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16 PAGES



**RAYBURN NAMED SPEAKER OF HOUSE** — Minority leader Rep. Joe Martin (R., Mass.) congratulates House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) whom House Democrats elected to succeed himself as Speaker of the House of Rep-

resentatives. Shown (left to right) are: Representatives Martin; John McCormack (D., Mass.), reelected House Majority leader; Rayburn, and Percy Priest (D., Tenn.), reelected House whip. (NEA Telephoto)

## Unseating Faces Two Legislators

### Detroit Pair Called Unfit For Office

LANSING — (P) — For the first time in Michigan's 113-year history, two elected legislators face the possibility of being unseated as unfit for public office.

The two are Senators-elect Anthony J. Wilkowski and Charles C. Diggs, both veteran Detroit Democrats.

Their fitness for the senate has been challenged because both have been convicted of felonies.

Diggs, the only Negro elected to the senate Nov. 7, served in the 1937, 1939, 1941 and 1943 sessions before going to prison on a charge of legislative graft conspiracy concerning a horse race bill in the 1941 session. He now is free on parole.

Wilkowski served in the 1933, 1935 and 1937 sessions before going to prison for four years on a charge of vote fraud. He returned to the senate in 1945 and 1949 and was seated each time without question.

## GOP-Dixie Coalition Set To Smack Down Fair Deal Proposals

WASHINGTON — (P) — A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats was firmly entrenched in control of the 82nd Congress today, biding its time to smack down many of President Truman's "fair deal" proposals.

Its leaders promised clear sailing, however, for anything the coalition considers vital to national defense.

The tight hold the anti-Truman group has on the new House was demonstrated clearly on the opening day yesterday.

### Foes Gain Strength

There was no comparable show of strength as the Senate held a routine 38-minute organization session. But the party division there—49 Democrats and 47 Republicans—plus the fact that ad-

ministration Democrats had previously been unable to elect an all-out Truman supporter as a majority leader, indicated rough going for the president there.

A similar informal GOP-Dixie coalition bottled up or rejected much of Mr. Truman's domestic program in the last Congress. Because of increased Republican strength in the new Congress, it is promised to be even more potent in the next two critical years.

This was pointed up in the House when the coalition, by a lopsided 244 to 179 vote, again vested in the rules committee a virtual stranglehold on the legislative program.

### Code Change Erased

The rules committee is dominated by a coalition of four Republicans and four Southern Democrats, the minority actually being four Northern Democrats. It is the rules committee's function to decide when—if ever bills are to be acted upon in the House.

To clip the group's wings, Democrats two years ago changed the House code to permit bypassing the rules committee 21 days after a bill's approval by other regular committees.

It was that change which the coalition erased yesterday.

The House re-elected Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas for a sixth term. He defeated the GOP candidate, Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts, as everyone knew he would.

After the brief Senate session, GOP senators re-elected their top leaders and then got into a discussion about who will get some choice committee assignments resulting from their increased ranks. No decision was reached.

Dead were Billy, 8, Linda, 4, and John, 2, all children of John Lawson, a Kellogg company employee, and his wife Beatrice.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and two other children, including an infant, were taken to Leila hospital.

Flames quickly enveloped the frame house and it was nearly three hours after the fire started before the last of the bodies was recovered from smouldering debris.

The eldest child, James, 12, escaped from the burning home.

Both Lawson and a neighbor, Roy Hart, made desperate attempts to save the other children. Flames shooting from the upper-floor window drove them off, however.

At Leila hospital, Mrs. Lawson said the fire started when a kerosene stove exploded.

### Calls For Statement From Banks Issued

WASHINGTON — (P) — The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all National banks at the close of business Dec. 30.

The Federal Reserve board issued a similar call to State banks in its system. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation did the same for FDIC members not covered by the other two calls.

LANSING — (P) — The State Banking department issued a call today for a statement of the condition of Michigan State banks at the close of business Dec. 30.

CHICAGO — Skilled handling of a C-46 airliner in making a forced landing minutes after the takeoff was credited early today with saving the lives of 45 passengers and the crew of three.

All 48 walked to safety seconds before the big ship burst into flames. Three of the 48 suffered minor injuries. A 10-month-old baby, the 49th person in the plane, was carried out by a passenger.

Through adept handling by pilot Marvin Stadion, the plane was landed in an open field after it failed to gain altitude after taking off from Midway airport. The plane, one passenger reported, bounced along the open field, skidded into a haystack and remained upright.

GRAND RAPIDS — (P) — The Grand Rapids convention bureau has 96 national, state and regional conventions signed up so far for 1951, the bureau said today. Last year the city set an all-time record with 154 conventions.

# Reds Seize Seoul Ruins, Plunge Across Han River

## Nation Swept By Debate On U.S. War Policy

### Reverses In Korea Stir Up Millions

(Editors Note: What are the basic issues of foreign policy now being debated by Americans everywhere—on the street corners, in letters to the editor, and in public forums? And what precisely have outstanding Americans been saying, for or against administration measures for dealing with the world crisis? To recapitulate the principal points and proposals for grappling with international problems, an Associated Press special correspondent analyzes in the accompanying article the views expressed by four prominent Americans in recent weeks. It represents a careful study of what has been said publicly, covering points of both agreement and disagreement.)

BY RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK — (P) — The greatest debate in American history — on war and survival — swept this country and across the world today, gripping the minds of millions of people.

It was heightened by new U. N.

reverses in Korea.

Letters by the thousands poured into newspaper offices. Sober editorials analyzed the issues. On both sides of the Atlantic, and in the Orient as well, speeches, statements and broadcast reaction rose like sparks from the central fire.

Four Statesmen Heard

The debate was touched off by four prominent Americans, who spoke at intervals of about a week apart.

They were former President Herbert Hoover; John Foster Dulles, Republican advisor on foreign policy; Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York; and Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambas-

sador of the United States.

"Serious concern is begun to be felt because of the continued violence of the eruption."

In its first month the lava outpour rolled to within yards of the villages of Milo and Fornazzo, which were evacuated of their 2,000 inhabitants and stripped of everything movable.

There was a lull and the villages were spared. But almost immediately a terrific new outburst sent lava pouring out of 10 or 20 active craters at a rate of 25 miles an hour at the crater mouths. That rate slows to 50 to 100 feet an hour at lava-heads, thousands of yards down the mountain.

Red hot lava, described by one

vulkanologist as the most fluid

he had ever seen, last night was pouring through large chestnut groves low on Mt. Etna's east slope.

By army searchlight, hundreds of men worked through the night felling trees in advance of the lava flow and carting away the wood. It is highly valuable on this island, almost treeless as the result of thousands of years of tree felling without replanting since ancient Grecian times.

Under arrest is Charles (Horseface) Horenstein, 41. He was booked for investigation of conspiracy to violate the gambling laws. Police said records showed Horenstein had been arrested 62 times since 1927. But the only time he ever was sentenced was a 30-day term at the House of Correction here in 1933 after he was picked up in a gambling raid.

Police Lt. Clayton Nowlin, a gambling investigator, said the ring printed and distributed \$2,500,000 baseball and football lottery.

Vice squad office said the ring was broken through investigation growing out of a Detroit-Windsor international crackdown on gamblers last Dec. 2.

One man was arrested yesterday. All the others are being sought with the exception of one already serving a jail term.

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Largest checks will be sent again to Luce county with \$29,034, Schoolcraft \$28,537, and Marquette 26,472.

### Haymow Fall Fatal

GREENVILLE, Mich. — (P) — Carl Thompson, 60, died in the kitchen here yesterday of injuries suffered Dec. 23 in a fall from the haymow at his farm home west of Stanton.

He estimated the ring's take at \$2,500,000 annually.

## Pilot Saves 49 Lives As Airliner Bounces And Burns At Chicago

The fire broke out after all 48 had left the ship. It still was burning in the field a few blocks from the airport several hours later. The plane was landed at 8th street near Massolt avenue, on the city's far southwest side near the big Midway airport, formerly known as the Municipal airport.

The plane, owned by the Monarch Air Service, Inc., had left the airport at 2:27 a.m. (CST) on a special flight to Newark, N. J., where it was due at 7 a.m. (EST).

Stadion, 40, of Maybrook, N. Y., Arthur Howarth, 37, co-pilot, Miami, Fla., and Clarence Hyde, 29, Marlton, N. J., a passenger,

were treated for cuts and bruises on the face and hands at a hospital and released.

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## C-C Industry Group Meets

Reelects Gust Asp As Its Chairman

Gust Asp was reelected chairman of the industrial committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at the reorganization meeting held late yesterday at the C. of C. offices.

Asp has been active in the C. of C. industrial promotion program since it was launched during World War II.

After the suspension of the Escanaba ore dock project, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce raised about \$40,000 by popular subscription to acquire and remodel the old tannery building for industrial use. The building was first occupied by a picture frame manufacturer and later by the Dearfree corporation, furniture manufacturer. While occupied by the latter concern, the tannery building burned to the ground. The loss was covered by insurance.

### C-C Enlists City's Aid

Shortly after launching the industrial promotion campaign, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce enlisted the cooperation of the City of Escanaba.

Municipal funds were used to purchase a garage building on Third avenue north to house the Venus Foundation Garment company, which had been inducted by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce to locate here. The building is now occupied by the R-C corporation, which now employs about sixty persons in the making of women's garments.

A long-term lease was taken on the old blacksmith shop of the C&NW railway on First avenue north to house the Solar Furniture company, now the Jacobson Manufacturing company. The plant recently received a large order for buffets and tables and will be employing about seventy persons by mid-February.

**Harnischfeger Attracted Here**

The City of Escanaba purchased the old Steele-Wallace building on Stephenson avenue for industrial purposes.

The site attracted the Harnischfeger corporation, which installed its welder plant there. About a year later, Harnischfeger decided to erect a modern plant near the state fairgrounds for the production of truck cranes. Harnischfeger now employs about 400 in Escanaba.

Since World War II the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has attracted a number of small industries either directly or indirectly with its promotion efforts.

These include: the Fence Company of America, Escanaba Glove company, Delta Furniture company, Insulation Manufacturers corporation, Northern Motor Builders company, Wells Crate & Lumber company, and the Worth company.

The Worth company, which erected a modern factory building near the state fairgrounds, suspended operations. The building is now vacant. The Worth company still manufacturers fishing tackle at Stevens Point, Wis.

### Dock Project Site

Looking ahead to the future development of the community the City of Escanaba purchased the Escanaba ore dock project site from the federal government after the war. The 2,000-acre tract, with frontage on Bay de Noc, is served by both the C&NW and E&LS railroads.

The dock project site was discussed at yesterday's meeting of the C. of C. industrial committee. It was pointed out that while the site is ideal for heavy industries the city would have to expend more than \$150,000 to extend sewage facilities to the area. With heavy commitments at present for the construction of a water filtration plant and conversion of the gas utility for the distribution of propane gas, the city could hardly undertake any other costly construction projects.

The importance of getting a diversity of small industries was discussed at the committee meeting. It was pointed out, however, there is a surprisingly small amount of unoccupied industrial-zoned area, linked with sewage, water, gas and electric services. Chairman Asp reported two industrial concerns are considering Escanaba locations.

Other members of the committee are: A. V. Aronson, C. J. Driscoll, Wm. J. Duchaine, Carl Benzingier, John W. Fawcett, and Edward Niederauer. Two other members will be appointed to the committee within a few days.

### Briefly Told

Edward Baker, a student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, and Gerald Baker, a student at the Sault Ste. Marie branch of the school have returned to their studies after a vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baker, 511 South 13th street.

**Masonic Meeting** — Special meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195, F&A.M. will be held at the Masonic Temple, Friday evening, January 5, 1951, at 7:30 for work in the E. A. Degree. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

**Supervisors To Meet** — The Delta county board of supervisors will meet Saturday, Jan. 20, in the court house at Escanaba, a meeting called by Supervisor Harold F. Gustafson of Ensign, board chairman.

**Wolverines Meet** — Directors and members of the Wolverine Conservation association will hold a meeting at eight Friday evening in the study of the Central Methodist church, corner of First Ave. S. and S. 13th street. All members are urged to attend.

**Buy Registered Bull** — Joe Steffl and Sons, Cornell has recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull, V. B. Tex Jane Echo 91850 from Reuben Wirgau, Rogers City, Mich., R. No. 1, according to a report from Fred S. Idste, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' association, Beloit, Wis.

**Trees Burning** — Burning of Christmas trees here to mark Twelfth night will take place between 7:30 and 8 p.m., Saturday, G. S. Leonard said today. Boys will bring Yule trees from avenues to street where they will be picked up Saturday by members of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce. The trees will be burned near the Escanaba water tower.

### Drunk Driver Is Given 30 Days; License Revoked

Bert LaValley, 45, of Gladstone Rt. 1, yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Rangquette's court to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages and was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail.

The alternative was payment of a fine of \$50 and \$10.25 costs. LaValley's driving license was revoked.

Sheriff's officers arrested LaValley the evening of Jan. 2 after his car had sideswiped another automobile on the Cornell road. No one was injured.

**Network Highlights**

**NEW YORK** — (7) — Topics tonight (Thursday): NBC: Aldrich Family: 8:30. Father Knows Best: Dragont Drama: 9:30. We the People: 10. Screen Directors "Prince of Foxes."

CBS: 8, FBI in Peace and War: 8:30. Mr. Keen Tracer: 8, Suspense: With Michael Rennie: 9:30. Hilton Playhouse "Life of George Roosevelt": 10. Line-up. Police Drama.

ABC: 7:30. Armstrong of SBI: 8. Screen Guild: Bob Hope and Jane Russell in "The Pale Face": 9. Dick Mack and Amorette: 10. Time for Defense, Under-Sec. of Army Alexander.

MBS: 8, California Caravan: 8:30. Rod and Gun Club: 9. Limerick Show: 9:30. Reporters' Roundup, Sen. Styles Bridges.

FBI Items: 8:30. NBC: 8:30. Clevelanders: 11:30. Each Batch Shows: 4:45 p.m. Monday. Western Frontier: 7:45. One Man's Family: 8. Monty Woolley.

CBS: 10 a.m. Godfrey Broadcasts: 3:30 p.m. House Party: 6:15. You and the World: 7. Beulah Skit: 10:30. Dance Shows.

MBS: 9:30 a.m. Tennessee Jamboree: 12 noon. Kate Smith: 2:30 p.m. Say It With Music: 7:15. Dinner Date: 10. Frank Edwards Comment.

## Escanaba Post Gives Dinner Jan. 12 For State Legion Chiefs

Officers of Cloverland post 82, American Legion, are making plans for the entertainment of the mid-winter tour of Michigan Legion department officers who will be at Escanaba Friday, Jan. 12 for an evening meeting and dinner.

The Escanaba post will be at a party for a dinner at 6:30 p.m., on January 12, and cards have been sent out inviting all Legionnaires in Escanaba and vicinity to come out and meet the department officers at the banquet. The event is for Legion members and ladies and members of the Auxiliary.

Included in the personnel of the annual tour will be the state Legion commander, J. Addington

## Big Ore Rush Seen In 1951

### May Ship Six And Half Million Here

Movement of 96 million tons of iron ore from the Lake Superior region is the objective for the 1951 navigation season. A. W. Elmgreen, Duluth, executive secretary of the ore operating committee of the Lakes ore, coal and vessels committee, said here today.

Elmgreen, for many years dock agent for the Great Northern railway, conferred in Escanaba this morning with Leonard C. Reynolds, division superintendent of the C&NW railway, and Lee McMillan, dock agent.

The two C&NW docks here are expected to handle about six and a half million tons in the 1951 season as compared to slightly over five million in 1950. Shipping will start from the Menominee and Marquette range mines and from the docks at Escanaba as soon as weather conditions will permit next spring.

C&NW officials will meet here later this month to analyze the 1951 motive power situation. Last season, the steam locomotives used in the iron ore service were augmented by three road diesel engines and two diesel switchers. A similar number of diesels, if not more, will be used during the 1951 season, it is expected.

### Way To Up Output Without Pollution Problem Is Cited

ANN ARBOR—Industrial production can be upped 200 to 300 per cent in areas with critical water resources without danger of stream pollution, a University of Michigan public health statistician believes.

Greater utilization of natural purification capacity of streams can increase production capacities in this vital period of national emergency, Clarence J. Velz, a professor in the University's School of Public Health, declared in an interview.

"Using a flexible rather than a fixed rate of production schedule would enable industries, such as slaughter houses, canning factories, chemical plants, and paper mills to take advantage of seasonal variations in stream conditions," he explained. "Correlating production control with the daily natural purification capacity of a stream would insure maximum industrial output and maintain desired stream conditions."

The production schedule for a particular area's water resources is arrived at as an economic balance among the following factors cited by Professor Velz: 1) the amount of stream flow; 2) the kind and quantity of waste; 3) the natural purification capacity of the stream; and 4) the installation of waste treatment equipment required for protection against predictable drought severity.

Attorneys Denis McGinn and James Fitzharris, counsel for the special administrators of the John P. Norton estate and the Escanaba board of education, opposed granting the continuance. They pointed out that Mack Norton had been in Escanaba on Oct. 24, when his presence was not required in court, and at that time it was the understanding the case would be heard in January.

The counsel for the proponents of the John P. Norton will report they will have heart specialists present at the time of the medical examination of Mack Norton. These examinations will be made within the next few days and medical affidavits from the physicians will be filed with the court before the scheduled ruling.

**Oppose Continuance**

Judge Jackson said that he felt the hearing should not be continued unless necessary and then not later than the April term. If continuance is required, the testimony of Mack Norton could be taken in deposition so that the case could be heard in April, he said.

The court said that it understood that cold weather does adversely affect certain heart conditions, but added that trains, taxis and hotels make it unnecessary for Mr. Norton to be unduly exposed to the weather.

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Judge Jackson said that he felt the hearing should not be continued unless necessary and then not later than the April term. If continuance is required, the testimony of Mack Norton could be taken in deposition so that the case could be heard in April, he said.

The court said that it understood that cold weather does adversely affect certain heart conditions, but added that trains, taxis and hotels make it unnecessary for Mr. Norton

## Council Meeting Slated Tonight

### Gas Bond Ordinance Will Be Considered

An ordinance providing for sale of gas plant bonds will be the first item of business to be considered by the Escanaba city council at its first meeting of the year tonight.

Bids for gas plant engineering and for supplying propane gas also will be considered at the meeting, which begins at 8 p.m.

Other business on the agenda for this evening are consideration of bids for a new police car (if they are ready for presentation); extension of the tax payment date; a proposal to build an addition to the Jacobsen Manufacturing plant; and bookkeeping transactions involving disposition of bad accounts, provision for doubtful accounts and disposition of obsolete material in stock.

## Bird Feeding Is Interesting

### But Not Necessary For Survival

A winter feeding shelf for the birds is an admirable gesture—but you will get a lot more benefit from it than the birds.

This is the conservation department answer to persons asking what they might do for the birds in the winter, and how to go about feeding them.

Dr. Donald W. Douglass department ornithologist, says Michigan's winter birds are hardy and quite capable of taking care of themselves. The total winter feeding, he explains, is too small to have any effect on bird populations. But the benefits of making close friends of the birds of the neighborhood, and watching them daily, makes feeding shelves well worth-while—for the observer.

Douglass suggests putting stale bread through a food grinder as well as collecting table scraps and suet for the feeding shelf. He adds that sunflower seed, corn and other grain may prove more attractive "entertainment" bait.

## Garden

Peter Giusiano attended a meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Manistique Tuesday.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Giusiano during the holidays included K. Donalds of Escanaba, the Misses Mattie and Adelle Elliott of Sack Bay, Miss Evelyn Dalgord and Miss Leda Gierke of Fayette.

Holiday dinner guests at the Paul Guertin home included Mrs. Jack Capello and daughter Joan of Detroit, Mrs. Catherine McNally of Escanaba and Mrs. Marie Guertin and son Dona.

Palmer McNally of Lansing visited several days with his sister, Mrs. Paul Guertin.

Mrs. Katherine McNally has returned to Escanaba to stay with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter McNally.

Mrs. Jack Capello and daughter Joan have returned to Detroit after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Marie Guertin.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Joque and two sons of Escanaba came Saturday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joque.

### Birthday Party

Mrs. Regnold La Cost received a pleasant surprise Friday evening when the members of the Garden Home Economic club paid her an unexpected visit at her home on Cedar Crest Farm, to celebrate her birthday. Much hilarity was experienced in parlor games after which tasty refreshments were served. Mrs. LaCost was presented with a suitable remembrance.

## Rock

### MINOR BOWLING LEAGUE

Herb Bar, 24-15; Campbells Service, 22-17; Larson Bros., 21-18; Snowbusters 20-19; Northland 18-21; Rock Lions 12-27.

HTG, Herb's Bar 2426; HSG, Herbs Bar 878; HIT H. Westlund 607; HIS H. Westlund 244.

High average: H. Westlund 165, A. Weldum 163, R. Campbell 157, L. Viitala 152, F. Trombly 152.

The Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.  
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1948, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Escanaba Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with general news and current systems in Manistique and Gladstone.

Advertising rate cards on application.

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### Robert Richards, City Employee To Enter Air Corps

Robert Richards, 19, employee in the City of Escanaba engineering office the past year, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and will leave Friday for Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio, Texas.

Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, 810 South 18th street, has a brother, Cpl. Roger Richards, serving in the army. Roger, who served in Europe 11 months during World War II, was recalled to active service October 25. He left the west coast December 26, enroute for Tokyo, following duty at Fort Campbell, Ky.

## C&NW To Repair About 1200 Cars To Complete Program Before April 1

The winter repair program is now well under way in the car department of the Chicago and North Western railway, C. T. Weir, car foreman, said today.

After the fall inspection of cars on the Peninsula division, 954 ore cars were marked for light repairs and 125 for heavy repairs to be completed before the opening of the ore shipping season about April 1. In addition, 35 flat cars and 65 hoppers are scheduled for reconditioning, and 195 cars will have their old A-B brakes replaced by the modern K-value equipment.

The Peninsula division has 1,439 C&NW and 730 Milwaukee Road cars used in the ore shipping pool. Both C&NW and Milwaukee Road cars are repaired on the Escanaba "rip track."

Cars that were marked O. K. by the inspectors were placed in storage on sidetracks in Iron Mountain, Stambaugh and other points in the mining area.

About sixty cars are being used weekly at present in the all-round movement of iron ore to meet emergency needs at furnaces.

Seventy men are employed in the car department of the Chicago and North Western railway.

Bank Reports 1950 Business Increase

The annual meeting of stockholders and directors of the First National Bank of Escanaba will be held Jan. 9, following a year ending in which deposits and loans were at an all-time high, according to John L. Greene, cashier.

The bank's capacity to meet credit requirements of larger borrowers was further increased Dec. 6, when the directors voted a transfer of \$100,000 to earned surplus, raising the total of capital and surplus to \$5,000,000 it was reported.

The usual year end dividend of 2 per cent on capital stock of the bank was paid on Dec. 30.

Mobilization of the country for defense may cause some local decline in the use of bank credit in 1951, but all applications from worthy borrowers for necessary financing will be considered. Green said. Purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds will assist the defense effort, he added.

**Caught With Pants Down**

You can buy the industrial capacity, so long as it is not hamstrung by strikes and subversion, but you can't shoot off your mouth too hard about it being the

Defense Program Is Under Scrutiny

Jack Chriske, district supervisor of the conservation department, and his assistant, Allan Tweedy, will attend a department school for supervisors at the Higgins Lake training school starting next Monday. The school will be a four-day affair.

One of the items for consideration will be discussion of plan for organizing a conservation department group similar to the forest fire fighters service in World War II as part of the current defense program.

The forest fire defense plan will

get further study when forest fire supervisory personnel from all Great Lakes states meet in Milwaukee later in January or early February.

At both meetings officials will consider possible help which rural communities can give or receive in fighting forest, grass or brush blazes. Roles of urban and rural fire departments will be discussed.

**SOME TRAINING**

of 18-year-old male high school students for emergency help in event of big fires or loss of regular manpower, is scheduled. Women again may be used as during World War II. They would do routine clerical jobs, prepare food for fire fighters and operate tower lookout posts.

**Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.**

## Talk Is Cheap In War Crisis

### Just Being Right Is Not Enough

By ROBERT C. RUARK

WASHINGTON—If you will pardon a little impoliteness I am just a touch fed on fine phrases and sweeping pronouncements as we have had them lately, together with the holiday hash, and suspect I ain't lonesome.

The rhetoric has flowed like a Christmas punch; the oratorical turkeys have gobbled in terminably. There have been promises and predictions and threats but facts have been scarcer than loving kindness in the Cominform Mr. America, as I have been meeting him lately, is sore beset by puzzlement and plagued by indecision, and seems unwilling to accept oratory as a substitute for action.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, the recent winner of the Nobel peace prize, comes out baldly with a speech in which he predicts "no war." No war? what is this thing we have been fouled up in lately, a bachelors party? The first multiple amputation job of the new conflict flies into town the other day, minus both hands, both feet. A zillion Red Chinese mount a new offensive. We are struggling to mobilize a nation, and Dr. Bunche says no war. If what we got today is peace I will not have some.

**ACHESON TALKS BIG**

Mr. Dean Acheson waxed as brave as brave in his message to the nation. The secretary of state pronounced solemnly that "we have the power to retaliate against any aggressor who attacks us or our friends, and that power cannot be overlooked. We expect to make ourselves respected and feared aggression."

My, my. Deter aggression with what, specifically? Right now I mean. A handful of men who have been clobbered in Korea? Take on the myriad Chinese who are, I presume, the aggressors. Mr. Acheson so delicately refrains from naming, or the Russians who bankroll them and train them and exhort them?

Four sources of strength we have, Mr. Acheson said: "A cause that is right and on the side of freedom. Friends who believe in the same set of values. The industrial capacity of the free nations, greatest in the world. The strength in being of a first-class navy and a strong air force and the nucleus for a powerful army."

History has shown that the right does not always prevail, especially when other people think that they are as right as you are, and take the trouble to implement their righteousness with might. We may be mired down in friends who believe in the same values, but up to now they have not been particularly demonstrative about flexing any heavy muscles to defend said values.

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best in the world. Our military pants, production wise, are down around our ankles momentarily, while the opposition has been concentrating on planes and subs and guns and tanks since the "peace" began after V-J day.

Mr. Acheson is right about the navy. We have it because of a declared mutiny of a few top admirals, who happened to be resentful of the pure sabotage of naval strength by what was evidently presidential directive to ex-defense boss Louis Johnson, abetted by air force jealousy and greed for concentration of military might solely in planes. We have a fine nucleus for a ground force, true. You can find most of it right now in Korea, chin deep in Chinese.

Gen. Claire Chennault writes us a piece and lays down an ultimatum to Red China. "Quit fighting," he says in effect, "or else..." Else what? Take away their chopsticks? His idea is sound, about equipping the opposition and allowing the Chinese to chew up each other, but that scarcely constitutes a fearful threat. If it does, then nobody momentarily engaged in mounting the big Red Chinese offensive has had time to read it.

Talk is pretty, and speeches are free, and you can warn and exhort and cry doom and invoke prayer until your eyes bug out, but just plain talk is cheap as a manager's advice to a prize fighter when he's having his brains knocked out. Bunche says we'll have no war we've been in one, actively, for half a year. Acheson says right will prevail, and I sure hope he's accurate. But what lot of us common people want to know is how, when and what that is peace.

**CHRISKE, TWEEDY TO ATTEND SCHOOL**

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## Kiwanis Clubs Will Convene

### District Meeting In Milwaukee

Kiwanis leaders representing 86 clubs and more than 6000 members within the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis International will gather for their annual mid-winter conference, January 7-8 at Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, Wis. An attendance of 500 is anticipated. Each club in the two states will be officially represented by delegates.

District officers to be installed in impressive ceremonies by Harrison U. Wood, Racine, past international vice president, are: Earl C. Knutson, Westby, governor; John J. Allen, Racine, treasurer; Glenn M. Harrison, Wausau, secretary; Frank J. Horak, Oconto, past governor, and 15 lieutenant governors as follows: Lewis B. Sanders, Racine; Herbert Ainsworth, Monroe; Lyman L. Hunt, Darlington; Byron E. Schwartburg, Milwaukee; Kenneth Horn, Mukwonago; Harry Stel, Marquette; Harry B. Radtund, Wisconsin Dells; Keith S. Truesdale, Richland Center; Harvey V. Higley, Marinette; Frank A. Kavanagh, Antigo; Leonard Haas, Eau Claire; Frank B. Paitl, Marquette, Mich.; Martin Kopnick, Ironwood, Mich.; and Rodney Young, Ladysmith.

Plans for 1951 will be formulated including the district convention slated for August. Invitations have been extended by Escanaba, Mich. and LaCrosse, Wis.

The entire program will carry out the theme of Kiwanis for 1951, namely, "Freedom is NOT Free."

Walter Dickson and Dr. Randolph Erickson, president and vice president of the Escanaba Kiwanis club, will leave Sunday to attend the Milwaukee meeting.

**PHILLIP MIRON IS RECALLED FOR DUTY**

Philip A. Miron, Ford River road, member of the army organized reserve, has left for Fort Sheridan, Ill., for processing. He was recalled to active duty Jan. 2 and will return here about Jan. 8 to serve in the Escanaba induction center.

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# The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

## Editorials—

### Committee Is Needed To Check On Big Defense Expenditures

IT'S being proposed that Congress create a committee paralleling the famed Truman Senate War Investigating committee which saved American taxpayers many millions of dollars during and after World War II.

True enough, we are not now at war. But we are appropriating record peacetime sums for defense. Responsible leaders believe we must keep a close check on how that money is spent. They argue that past experience demonstrates that fraud and waste are otherwise unavoidable.

No standing committees and no existing special committees in Congress now perform that function. Nor do any have the time, the staff or the money to do the job.

In the special field, the nearest thing to that kind of group is the Senate Johnson committee. Its task, however, is to keep a weather eye on the country's preparedness effort and speak out whenever it discerns a dangerous lag.

The regular House and Senate appropriations committee may manage some investigation into expenditures as part of their job of voting funds. But essentially they must concern themselves with plans for new outlays rather than with what has happened to older ones.

Because money wisely and honestly spent on defense contracts is translated into badly needed tanks and guns and planes, the careful policing of arms spending is plainly a matter calling for a statesmanlike, non-political approach.

As the plan is now being considered, that objective seems clearly in view. Senator Ferguson, Michigan Republican who played a key role in the old Truman committee, is suggesting a 10-member group evenly divided between the major parties. Should the House set up its own group or take part in a joint committee, a similar division is a strong possibility.

When the average citizen recalls the scandals and often colossal waste uncovered by the Truman committee, he must look forward impatiently to the creation of a new watchdog committee to safeguard his tax money today.

Once a defense program really gets rolling, its size and speed of operation inevitably bring waste in their train and provide powerful temptation to men seeking a big killing.

Just the mere fact that a special investigating committee exists would act as a deterrent to fraud and a spur to efficiency.

For every man involved in a defense contract would know that any slip he might make could easily be front-page news in some future congressional hearing.

There seems good reason why the creation of such a committee is regarded by top Washington lawmakers as a basic part of our defense structure.

#### Russians Try

#### Another Bear Hug

ANOTHER Soviet straw in the wind—

Russia has clamped a tighter grip on Bulgaria. Without any formalities, Soviet citizens, under a new official Bulgarian decree, can move into key posts in the government.

This seems to mean that in the event Russia decided to attack Yugoslavia or West Germany, it could practically take over Bulgaria and make it an integral part of the Soviet Union.

In the past Bulgaria has served as a sort of satellite guinea pig for Soviet experiments in control. Hence U. S. State Department experts feel this move may be the forerunner of similar steps in the other satellites.

The Russians say, of course, that they love their Slavic neighbors like brothers. It begins to look as if they want to hug them to death.

Note—Anyone who wants to bid on the Truman letter black-balling John L. Lewis as dogcatcher can wire the Denver Press club.

## Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—It looks as if the "man of letters" in the White House is going to make a lot of money for the recipients of those letters.

Out in Denver, Dr. Neal Bishop, who suggested to Mr. Truman that John L. Lewis be appointed ambassador to Russia, is going to auction off his Truman-esque reply for the benefit of the Denver Community Chest.

The reply, which stated that he, Truman, would not even appoint John L. as dogcatcher, should bring a large amount of money—though Bishop has generously given the letter to the Community Chest and they will make the profit.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Paul Hume, the Washington Post music critic, has turned down various offers for his letter regarding Margaret Truman's singing. One offer is reputed in five figures.

If Mr. Hume ever does decide to sell this coveted letter, it can make him much more dough than he realizes, for he will only have to pay a capital gains tax of 25 per cent on the sale. In other words, the Truman letter is not earned income, but a special personal gift from the president of the United States. A gift is not taxable until it is sold, and as long as Mr. Hume keeps the letter more than six months, his tax will be only 25 per cent.

If treasury agents argue about this, Mr. Hume can tell them quite truthfully that his letter is something which happens only once in a lifetime, that it was an unsolicited gift from the president, and that if any gift is paid it should come out of Harry Truman's pocket, not his.

Other people who got indignant letters from the president can also cash in on this nice low-bracket tax. In brief, the president has been awfully kind to Mr. Hume, to Bernie Baruch, to Dr. Bishop, to Jimmie Byrnes and others. The only one he has slighted is me. Because when he hurled the "Servant Of Brotherhood" charge in my direction, he did it orally. He did not write a letter.

Someday, if I can get up nerve enough, I am going to ask Mr. Truman to put it in writing, so I can have something either to hand down to my children or else sell under a capital gains tax. Having been the first to arouse public presidential ire, I think the president owes it to me to put it in writing.

Note—Anyone who wants to bid on the Truman letter black-balling John L. Lewis as dogcatcher can wire the Denver Press club.

#### NEW ORDER OF DRAFT

Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey is recommending the following changes in the draft law to the new session of Congress:

1. That the draft age be lowered from 19 to 18 years, with the maximum age limit kept at 25.

2. That deferment of enlistees in the organized reserves and the National Guard be stopped.

3. That draft eligibles between 18 and 25 be taken in the following order: First, all unmarried college students except the top third in their classes; second, married non-vets without children; third, unmarried veterans; last, non-vets with children.

**INCREASE LIVING COST**

One thing that has stumped price czars Alan Valentine and Mike Di Salle is that they cannot impose over-all price controls on certain farm products until the cost of living goes up even more.

This is because the farm bloc in Congress inserted a provision in the price control bill whereby certain farm prices cannot be controlled at a point under parity or under the price of last May and June.

Because of this, the agriculture department has advised the big bakers and millers that they face no early price control. Bread will have to increase one or two cents a loaf to permit price controls, Ralph Trigg, the department's production and marketing boss, privately informed bakers and millers last week.

## Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

#### ANOTHER LOST CAUSE GOES OUT THE WINDOW

Ladies, you win! I hereby publicly acknowledge the folly of trying to intrude a man's opinion about the pronunciation of what I shall now call "lady-words," for want of a better term. What I am getting at is this:

For many years I have pointed out to my feminine readers the "incorrectness" of saying moe-RAY for the noun moire. "The fabric should be called mwahr." I said again and again. I might as well have been trying to broadcast through a dead microphone.

My dear fumbling clients would read my articles, laugh prettily, and say, "Mwahr! indeed; Isn't that just like a man?" There is only one possible answer to a question like that, "Yep, that's just like a man."

So from now on, in this column, and in my dictionary, the Standard American lady-pronunciation moe-RAY, for both noun and adjective, will be given.

About three years ago this column renounced another lost cause—that of trying to persuade feminine readers to pronounce the word faille like the word fail, which is the dictionary pronunciation. Naturally, the dear ladies paid no attention at all to my advice that they ought to say "fail" instead of "file."

They wrote me bales of letters which laughed at me prettily and said, "Fail, indeed. Isn't that just like a man?" So I reversed my field, as the football announcers say, and began to recommend "file" as the Standard American pronunciation. Later, two well-known dictionaries—Webster's New Collegiate (1949), and the American College Dictionary (1949)—followed suit. Webster's Collegiate lists "file" as second choice, and the American College Dictionary lists "file" as first choice.

Hungary has jailed hoarders for accumulating stocks of flour and sugar. America please note!

## And Let's All Remember It



## Recruiters Of All Services Are Busy

YOUNG men in the Escanaba area can once again take their pick of the armed forces—army, air force, navy or marines—as all four of the services have announced unlimited quotas and have set up recruiting offices here. It is indicative of the nation's rearmament program to prepare for any eventuality in this period of national emergency.

With the apparent speed up in the draft—Delta county's draft quota for February is 40 men—it appears likely that most young men in the draft age will be called for service. At least all physically fit single men in the 19-26 age group can anticipate a summons for military service within the next year or so. And there are definite evidences that the draft age will be lowered to 18-year-olds, as in World War II, to meet the nation's military needs.

The army and air force have a full time recruiting office in Escanaba and the navy and marines have visiting recruiters making regular weekly or bi-weekly visits here for applicants.

Young men seeking to make their choice of services, however, must do so before receiving their call for preinduction physical examinations under the selective service system. After that, it is too late to enlist.

## New U. S. Law Hits At One-Arm Bandits

A new federal law signed by President Truman this week takes a hefty toll at slot machines and other gambling devices that are contributing billions of dollars yearly to crime gangs. The new law prohibits the shipment of slot machines and related gambling machines across state lines.

States that prohibit the use of slot machines—including Michigan—thus are fortified with an effective federal law as a new weapon in their fight against crime. Exceptions are provided under law for states which pass specific legislation to exempt themselves from the interstate ban, such as Nevada which legalizes virtually all types of gambling.

A racket that yields the terrific profits of the slot machines will not be eliminated merely by the enactment of this new federal law. The racketeers exist primarily because of their bribery of law enforcement officers and the new law will not stop this. However, cities and states that conscientiously desire to plug an ugly source of crime revenue will find the new federal statute a strong weapon at their command. Also, it gives federal officers the right to move in on racketeers in areas where bribed local officials turn their eyes away from organized crime.

## Other Editorial Comments

#### WIND IN THE NIGHT

When a bludgeoning dry storm roars down from the northland in January, a man listens to the wild voices and is grateful for warmth and shelter. A gale wind in the night is one of year's stirring experiences. The force of the gale gives a hint of the awesome power of the cruel north; it moans and shrieks around the house corners and cries in the chimneys. Wildlife is storm stayed in burrows, caves, hillside trees and evergreen groves. For a dry gale is no fit time for man or beast to be abroad.

There are a hundred voices in a great wind in the night darkness. The wind screams and rants; it bellows and groans; it jeers and laughs. It comes roaring from the dark coldness; branches snap from their boles with pistol-like cracks and shutters bang against the house. Windows shudder and panes quiver and the wind laughs diabolically as it trembles corn cobs on their foundations. Wind, says the scientist, is simply moving current of air. It has driven the wooden ships of yesterday as they coursed the waterways of our planet. Today, wind shifts heaped dune sands into new shapes and snatches valuable topsoil from unprotected cropland. It pounds the hillsides and mountains and knocks off bits of stone that will eventually add chemicals to the soil. January winds seem peculiarly restless; day time winds are always changing the tempo of their conversations. One minute the wind is whispering in the evergreens and the next it suddenly flings a gust that bowls them low.

This is because the farm bloc in Congress inserted a provision in the price control bill whereby certain farm prices cannot be controlled at a point under parity or under the price of last May and June.

Because of this, the agriculture department has advised the big bakers and millers that they face no early price control. Bread will have to increase one or two cents a loaf to permit price controls, Ralph Trigg, the department's production and marketing boss, privately informed bakers and millers last week.

Spick and span, they sit, bellhop fashion, on the rostrum steps ready for summons. That is no place to daydream, for one can never tell when a senatorial snap of the fingers will sound out through the din of debate. And that means business, fast.

Up jumps the end page and off he goes on the speedy accomplishment of his errand. The others move one place up, the first alerted for action, and the others paying attention, too.

**READY FOR CALL**

The House of Representatives has its corps of pages also, with rules and duties similar to those of the Senate, yet different enough to convey just a delicate hint of the Capitol hierarchy in the two chambers. They are set off as a separate body, but none of their differences cramp the hearty spirit of fraternization between the two groups. They do not sit at the feet of the great so literally as their Senate colleagues, but wait on benches at the back of the chamber until a buzz from some quarter, with an accompanying signal light, brings them forward on the double-quick.

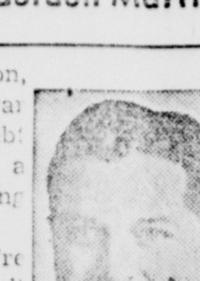
At a recent session the Senate pages, by special permission, gave up their traditional blue knickerbocker suits and long black stockings, and now wear long trousers as the House pages have done for some years. The short-pants tradition clung in the Senate with the tenacity of many other ancient customs; and it took several years' crusading to bring about the action which finally has enabled them to get a new look.

The Capitol page system has become an institution almost as fixed as Congress itself. It began, cautiously, with the appointment of a nine-year-old boy, Grafton Hanson, back in 1929. The lawmakers found themselves doing too much leg work, so there dawned the idea of having a boy on hand to fetch and carry. Young Hanson proved the soundness of the idea and became the sturdy roots of the system.

Since there are not as many pages, by a long shot, as there are members of Senate and House, members win the right to appoint pages as a result of seniority. As the political complexion of Congress changes so does the proportion of pages named by Republican and Democratic members.

Hungary has jailed hoarders for accumulating stocks of flour and sugar. America please note!

**By Gordon Martin**



Outdoor play is proof aplenty that the little kids are rip, tearing little youngsters. Saving for the rainy day is swell—if you still are enjoying the sunny ones.

As a nation we're united in a democratic way, and in Washington, each state enjoys the right to have its say. Both in peace and war we always quickly join to bear the brunt, and there's never any doubt about our great united front. But amongst ourselves we carry on a series of debates, on the glories and the wonders of our ever-bragging states.

From Atlantic to Pacific, from the borders north and south, we're

so proud of our states we're always shooting off our mouth. Doesn't matter where we come from, we're the biggest and the best, and we're quick to shout it loud and long while sticking out our chest. Got the most of all the minerals, the wealth of field and farm, got the factories and commerce and a climate full of charm.

Sure, a state may claim the best of this, or maybe most of that, and the prettiest of women, you can darn sure bet your hat. And sometimes the world may think among ourselves we like to fight, but they quickly learn the forty-eight can readily unite. So, thank God, our statehood fussin' is an intramural brawl, and if those outside would choose us, then they've got to whip us all.

## Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

PAYING IT BACK — The backers of Gov. G. Mennen Williams who placed bets on his reelection had the last laugh in this and other communities in the state.

The story is told of the Escanaba man, no doubt Republican, who bet quite a bit of money that Harry F. Kelly would defeat Williams. First unofficial reports following the election gave the victory to Kelly, as you may recall, and the Escanaba man went around collecting his bets.

Then the tide turned and Williams held the final narrow margin. The Kelly backer held the money, telling his Democratic friends they would have to wait until the recount was completed. So sure was he of the outcome that he spent the money for Christmas gifts.

Came the end of the recount and the rude awakening. Williams was the victor—and the money had to be repaid to the Williams' backers. Our Republican friend, twice disappointed, found it hard to divvy up from meager reserves after the shopping spree.

THE GOOD CAUSE — The payment of another bet in connection with the election went to a good cause—and may set a pattern for bets at election time in the future.

John Greene, First National Bank cashier, wagered with Atty. Wheaton Strom that the recount of votes in the Escanaba first precinct would not result in an increase of votes for Williams. It was agreed that the loser would make his check payable to the Escanaba Rotary club crippled children won.

SNOW ROBINS—There must be a special breed of robin in the Escanaba area this winter, considering the number of robins reported seen in this vicinity.

The latest report is from C. R. Henderson of 912 Seventh avenue south. A flock of 16 robins came to the back yard of the Henderson home Tuesday afternoon and fed on berries from the mountain ash tree.

But where do they roost at night? And why are they staying in the north this winter?

"The mountain ash berries are frozen," Henderson reported. "All at once the flock was gone—I hope south," he added.

STILL AROUND—The following morning, Wednesday, the robins were still in Escanaba, however, for they were observed in the yard at the Richard O. Flath residence, 504 South Fifth street, which is only a few blocks distant from the Hendersons.

It was suggested that B. F. "Bernie" Schulz, Daily Press photo-engraver, get a picture of the robins in the snow. But after a recent experience trailing birds in the snow, Bernie decided against it. For he had made several trips to Ludington Park last week in an unsuccessful effort to obtain photographs of a flock of Hungarian partridge, believed to be the remnant of a flock released at Stonington by the state three years ago.

**McMillan**

Kenneth Carney has returned to Grand Rapids where he is employed after a visit here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammond have returned home following a visit in Newberry as the guests of Mr. Hammond's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mr. Carl Larson and daughter Candace and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Arne Maki.

Mrs. Sarah Locke and granddaughters Jane and Patsy Kirby have returned home following a visit in Manistique at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder.

Donald McInnis has returned to Detroit where he is employed after visiting here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnis Sr. He was accompanied back as far as Flint by his sister Miss Mary Alice who is employed in that city and was spending part of the holidays here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mainville had as their holiday guests their children Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Mainville and Gerald Mainville of Detroit.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby and family recently were Mrs. Gretta Snyder and daughter Dorothy and son, Gordon and grandson Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. William Press and sons Billy and Ellwood, Mrs. Sarah Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scray, of McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder and daughter, Sandra and son Dougles of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and family of L'Anse; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaMothe and Edison Locke of Newberry.

Miss Jean Macaulay has returned to Powers where she is employed at the Powers sanatorium after visiting over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Archie Macaulay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards spent the holidays with friends and relatives in Ohio.

Miss Betty Bowler, who is employed in the lower Peninsula, spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowler.

George Minier of Chicago was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cash C. Minier over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coates have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coates of Detroit and their son Sgt. Harold Coates of the U.S. Army who is home on a ten day furlough.

Mr. and Mr. Harry Zellar had as their guest over the holidays their son, Cecil Zellar and family of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Burns arrived from Chicago to visit with Mrs. Burns parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hercules Bowler.

Miss Beatrice Thorley left for points in the lower Peninsula to visit with relatives over the holidays.

Mrs. Dawn Lawson has returned to her home in Kalamazoo following a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pelleter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kalnbach of Grand Rapids visited over the holidays with their parents Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Reed and Mrs. Ann Kalnbach.

Holiday guests at the home of

Mrs. Elizabeth Mark and son, Wesley included Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morrish, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves and daughter Patricia of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. D. Carlson of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mark of Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harkness and family are spending a few weeks in Lakefield at the home of the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harkness.

**U. S. Carbines Aid British In Malaya**

SINGAPORE — (AP) — British troops and security forces are using American carbines in their jungle war against Communists in Malaya.

The British bought the arms in the United States in a cash deal, but more substantial military aid may soon be forthcoming if the United States grants a British appeal for \$5,000,000 to buy equipment. British officers regard the American carbines as an "A-1 weapon" in the battle against terrorists.

The automatic carbines are equipped with magazines of 15 or 30 rounds of .30 calibre bullets. In addition to lightness, the barrels of the carbines are short—a decided asset for soldiers and police who often have to hack their way into jungle lairs of Communists.

**THE SKINNER CHEF SAYS:****...SERVE SKINNER'S SPAGHETTI RABBIT**

*The Ingredients You Need*

7 oz. SKINNER'S Long Spaghetti  
(Or SKINNER'S Short Cut Spaghetti)

1 1/2 tbsp. butter 3/4 cup sharp  
1 1/2 tbsp. flour American cheese  
1/4 tsp. salt 1 tbsp. catsup  
1 cup milk 1 tsp. Worcester  
2 eggs, well beaten shire sauce

**PREPARE THIS EASY WAY**

To 2 quarts boiling water, add 1 tbsp. salt. Add spaghetti gradually, curling it around in kettle as it softens. Cook uncovered at rapid boil 10 to 15 minutes, or until tender when cut with fork against side of kettle. Drain, do not rinse. In sauce pan, heat butter until it bubbles. Blend in flour, add salt. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat until smooth and thickened. Add cheese, stirring until melted. Add eggs, catsup, Worcestershire sauce. Cook 4 minutes more, stirring constantly. Pour over Spaghetti. Serves 6.

**SERVE WITH**  
Tossed Green Salad Assorted Wafers  
Coffee Fruit Plate



1200 LUDINGTON  
PHONE 207

**Montgomery Ward**

NOW! SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF OUR STORE! MANY MORE, LIKE THE CUT-PRICES SHOWN ON THIS PAGE!

# MID-WINTER CLEARANCE

## SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

### SLIPPER CLEARANCE! VALUES TO 2.98

Women's satin slippers ... boys' leather slippers ... Men's felt slippers ... women's capeskin slippers ... Women's leopard skin slippers ... children's capeskin slippers! Good quality Christmas leftovers, just 97 pair left in this group .....

**1.97**

### BOYS', CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS! Values to 1.98

Just 42 pair of good quality Christmas leftovers. Broken sizes. Leathers, felts and moccasins .....

**1.47**

### 3.98 MEN'S & BOYS' SLIPPERS! REDUCED!

Men's wool lined slippers, boys' romeos ... Broken sizes .....

**2.97**

### DRESS CLEARANCE! HURRY IN AND SAVE! ORIGINALLY from \$4 to 14.98

Rayon, crepe ... wool jersey ... wools ... gabardine ... taffeta ... satins! All Sizes now priced from .....

**3.50 to \$10**

### 3.98 MISSES' BLOUSES REDUCED!

Dressy or tailored .....

**2.97**

### MISSES' REG. \$58 FUR TRIM COATS!

Lavish fur trims on warm all wool coats .....

**35.00**

### 19.98 MISSES' COATS!

Fitted or boxy styles .....

**17.98**

### \$35 MISSES' or WOMEN'S SUITS!

Gabardine or checks. Sizes from 10 to 44 .....

**25.00**

### 4.98 WOMEN'S CHENILLE ROBES!

Warm fluffy chenille robes .....

**3.00**

### \$3.98 RAYON HOUSE COATS

5.98 coats now .....

**3.00**

### 5.98 coats now .....

**4.00**

### CLEARANCE MISSES' 2.98 SKIRTS!

Sport & dress styles in Rayon .....

**2.50**

### 4.98 WOOL JERSEY SKIRTS

5.98 skirts now .....

**4.00**

### 5.98 skirts now .....

**5.00**

### 5.98 MISSES' SWEATERS

All wool cardigans .....

**5.00**

### 3.98 MISSES' RAYON SLACKS!

Grey or tan .....

**2.00**

### 9.98 MISSES' CORDUROY JACKETS!

Broken sizes ... assorted colors .....

**7.00**

### 3.98 GIRLS' CORDUROY JUMPERS!

Broken sizes .....

**2.97**

## ALL PRICES SLASHED

### 14.98 COAT SETS!

Just 5 of these sets in sizes 3 to 6 .....

**7.77**

### 5.98 CHILDREN'S JACKETS!

Just 5 of these tackle twill jackets in sizes 2 to 4 .....

**3.97**

### 3.98 SNOW PANTS!

Limited quantities in sizes 3 to 4 .....

**1.77**

### 2.98 CHILDREN'S ROBES!

Broken size assortment in corduroy robes .....

**1.47**

**25c Hankies now .....** **17c**

**49c Hankies now .....** **37c**

**98c Hankies now .....** **67c**

**79c Hankie sets now .....** **64c**

**98c Hankie sets now .....** **67c**

**2.98 WOMEN'S PURSES REDUCED!** **2.27**

**1.98 purse now .....** **1.47**

### MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS PRICED TO CLEAR!

Horsehide — satin lined

**Were 14.98 .....** **now 6.97**

**Were 19.49 .....** **now 13.88**

**Were 26.98 .....** **now 18.77**

**19.95 MEN'S JACKETS!** **15.88**

Tackle twill in taupe color .....

**24.98 BOYS' STORM COATS!** **18.88**

Alpaca lined ... mouton collar .....

**13.98 BOYS' PLAID MACKINAW!** **9.88**

Mouton collar ... sheepskin lined .....

**REG. 10.98 MOLESKIN JACKET!** **7.88**

Sheepskin lined .. reinforced pockets .....

**2.95 MEN'S SHIRTS! SALE PRICED!** **1.77**

Popular button down oxfords .....

**2.19 BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS!** **1.88**

Assorted sizes and colors .....

**4.98 LACE DINNER CLOTH!** **3.47**

Practical, beautiful. 72x87 .....

## CHECK EVERY ITEM

### 5.65 BASKET BALL REDUCED!

Regulation Size .....

**4.88**

### 79c BOYS' KNIFE REDUCED!

Lone Ranger ... 2 blades .....

**47c**

### 16.95 CHILDREN'S RADIO!

Famous Rudolph or Lone Ranger Radios .....

**12.88**

### 43.95 RADIO REDUCED!

Portable radio phono.

3 speed changer .....

**39.88**

### 72.95 OIL HEATER!

## Tom Dufour Dies Of Heart Attack

### Rites For Well Known Salesman Monday

Thomas J. Dufour, 57, of 406 South 12th street, widely known Upper Peninsula sales representative, died at 10:23 this morning at St. Francis hospital. He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday evening after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Dufour, who came to Escanaba as a young man, was born in Iron Mountain December 12, 1893. He served as a wireless operator in the United States Navy during World War I. He was a member of the sales staff of the Fair Store for a number of years and later was manager of the men's department of Lauerman Brothers in Escanaba. In recent years he was sales representative of the North-West Bristol Foot Ware Co. of Minneapolis, covering the entire state of Michigan.

He was a member of Cloverland Post 82, American Legion and a member of St. Patrick's parish.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mayme Brown, four children, Thomas, Jr., at home; Mrs. William Stoll, the former Edith Dufour, of Wauwatosa, Wis.; William at home; and Robert of the United States Air Force who is based in Texas; three grandchildren; and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Charles Cass and Mrs. Mayme Kidd, Escanaba; Frank Dufour, Munising; Jerry of Winona, Minn.; Louis, Wells; and Howard, Escanaba.

Funeral services will be held at 9 Monday morning at St. Patrick's church with the Very Rev. Martin B. Melican offering the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the veterans' organizations.

Friends of the family may call at the Allo Funeral Home beginning Saturday evening.



THOMAS J. DUFOUR

## Iron River Will Celebrate Iron Ore Discovery

IRON RIVER—Plans for a celebration marking the 100th anniversary of the discovery of iron ore in the Iron River district were approved unanimously by the Iron River Business Men's association last night.

Gene Moore, new president of the association, named a committee composed of James Harris, Jake Schindler, Peter Phillips, Howard Hoar, Marvin Westerdahl and Evaldo Contardi to map pre-

liminary plans.

In planning the centennial event, which, if plans materialize, will be the biggest celebration ever held in the area, Moore said that he felt the discovery of ore here in 1851 by Harvey Mellon, U. S. surveyor, should be duly commemorated by some sort of public recognition.

## Avalanche Kills 22, Injures 70 In Peru; More Bodies Sought

LIMA, Peru.—(P)—A total of 102 persons today were reported killed in a dynamite-started Andes Mountain avalanche near the coastal town of Chimbote.

Confirmed reports said the bodies of 80 persons had been recovered from the tomb of rocks and mud of Condor Hill, with 71 persons known injured.

The newspaper El Comercio said later that the death toll had reached 102.

It was the second catastrophe to strike the rich coal mining area in two and-a-half months. A natural avalanche killed 20 persons and did tremendous property damage in the same sector last Oct. 20.

## Loss Over 10 Million As Wind Whips Fire At Evansville, Ind.

EVANSVILLE, Indiana.—(P)—Fire swept by a stiff wind roared through eight buildings in the center of the business district early today. Damage was estimated by Fire Chief Clarence Basmer at more than \$10,000,000.

Three firemen were burned slightly. Cause of the blaze was not determined immediately.

The fire started in the Economy dry goods store about 1:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) and spread to the big Walgreen drug store, the Evansville Federal Savings and Loan building, a shoe store and a woman's clothing store. It raged out of control for four hours before firemen got the upper hand.

The flames jumped across main street and gutted the big Hoffman's department store, a jewelry company and a shoe store.

Several other buildings were damaged by water, smoke and heat.

## Briefly Told

The Misses Helen Gunkel and Marguerite Roberge returned last night from Chicago where they spent four days with friends. While there they attended the Sonja Henie ice show.

## Chicago Prices

### CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO.—(P)—Butter, firm: receipts 260,214; wholesale selling prices unchanged to a cent a dozen higher; U. S. extras, 48 to 50; U. S. mediums, 42 to 46; U. S. standards, 44; current receipts, 43; dairies, 40; checks, 39.

### CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO.—(P)—Eggs steady; receipts 14,052; wholesale selling prices unchanged to a cent a dozen higher; U. S. extras, 48 to 50; U. S. mediums, 42 to 46; U. S. standards, 44; current receipts, 43; dairies, 40; checks, 39.

### CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO.—(P)—Potatoes: Arrivals 36, on track 159; total U. S. shipments 616; supply light domestic market; price firm; 16 bushels \$2.49 to \$3.10, bakers \$2.60, utilities \$2.35; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley red Pontiacs, \$2.50 to \$2.75 washed.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO.—(P)—A burst of buying at the start sent grain prices rolling higher on the Board of Trade today. Wheat futures were underwritten and severe cutting down in subsequent trading, however.

Commission houses were aggressive buyers in the dealings. All corn, soybeans and rice dealers expect to new seasonal peaks. Also at new highs were March and May wheat and May and September oats.

The early gains brought out substantial buying interest, but there was a very large advance over recent month, traders said, and therefore were meeting profit-taking sales even though not many people seemed inclined to take a large position on the short side of the market.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 5¢ to one cent higher, March \$2.475; corn was 1¢ to 3¢ higher, March \$2.25; soybeans were 2¢ to 5¢ higher, March \$2.95; rice was 3¢ to 5¢ higher, March \$2.75; soybeans were 2¢ to one cent higher, January \$2.165; and lard was 12 to 18 cents a hundred pounds higher, January \$18.50.

## 39 Are Called To Take Exams

### Preinduction Quota High In January

Orders to report on January 15 at the local army induction station for pre-induction physical examinations have been mailed by the Delta county draft board to 39 registrants, the local board reported this morning.

The board emphasized that registrants to whom pre-induction notices have been sent cannot enlist in any branch of the armed services.

Registrants called for examinations follow:

Emil F. Krause, Bark River; Martin J. Muhonen, Rock; Merle A. Nelson, Escanaba; Marvin L. Sigred, Stonington; James G. Degnan, Escanaba; Robert H. Huekenphaler, Escanaba; August Tyni, Turin; Lawrence Nelsen, Escanaba; Richard Gaudrault, Bark River.

Ronald E. Hurtubise, Bark River; Milton Perron, Escanaba; Donald Thurber, Gladstone; Raymond Luchay, Bark River; Warren Stiermer, Escanaba; Robert Judson, Escanaba; James Murphy, Escanaba; Nick Brayak, Bark River; Joseph Martineau, Escanaba; Fred Lueneburg, Escanaba.

Maurice Miller, Escanaba; Leonard Swed, Escanaba; Edward Plucker, Fayette; Edward Page, Rapid River; Richard Alko, Perkins; John Hoben, Ensign; Gerald Robitaille, Escanaba; Clifford Larson, Bark River; Richard Schraeder, Escanaba; Robert Wall, Escanaba.

Marvin Cartwright, Escanaba; Joseph Herre, Escanaba; Donald Cota, Escanaba; Edward Henrikson, Escanaba; Clarence L. Nelson, Rock; John Breitzman, Gladstone; Clinton Butler, Gladstone; John Kay, Stonington; Donald Lemke, Escanaba; Thomas McCrary, Escanaba; Harold Racicot, Schaffer; Donald Olson, Stoning-

ton. Maurice Miller, Escanaba; Leonard Swed, Escanaba; Edward Plucker, Fayette; Edward Page, Rapid River; Richard Alko, Perkins; John Hoben, Ensign; Gerald Robitaille, Escanaba; Clifford Larson, Bark River; Richard Schraeder, Escanaba; Robert Wall, Escanaba.

John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, has issued a statement calling attention to the wide flanking movement in the middle of the peninsula. He reported an estimated 180,000 Chinese and Korean Reds were driving toward Seoul, 55 miles southeast of Seoul.

### Tough Job Ahead

When the airlift was finished and two final evacuation planes remained on the field the major demolitions began. Dynamite charges burst under huge gasoline storage tanks. A 400,000-gallon tank burst with an earth-shaking explosion. Smoke mushroomed skyward like a fantastic cumulus cloud. Then the smaller dumps roared up. Single gasoline barrels burst in a tattoo of individual explosions which crumpled like a mortar barrage.

### Remnant for Reds

Gasoline drenched hangars were put to the torch. Dynamite charges tore apart a line of ware houses like a giant hand of destruction. At the end smoke was so thick it hurt your eyes to watch this scene of epic destruction. Giant fires raged in a ring around the black runway.

Kimpo had been abandoned finally by the air force. When the Reds move in they will find a scorched remnant.

On Oct. 20 Kimpo had a record day—612 takeoffs. Colonel Wetmore says it was the world's most active airport at that time. The daily average for three and a half months was more than 300 takeoffs daily. Two hundred thirty airplanes were stationed there, including sleek Jets, conventional fighters and cargo planes.

### Curb On Utility Rates

21—A ban on public utility rate increases "until all interested parties have had an opportunity to be heard"; extension of the time in which former public utility commission employees may go to work for utilities; and careful study of recodifying utility laws.

20—Social security for governmental employees not covered by public pension systems.

### Curb On Utility Rates

21—A ban on public utility rate increases "until all interested parties have had an opportunity to be heard"; extension of the time in which former public utility commission employees may go to work for utilities; and careful study of recodifying utility laws.

22—Placing the State Fair under one administrative agency, either the State Fair board or the department of agriculture or a new agency.

23—Speedy action to use a \$65,000,000 bond issue approved by the voters for mental hospital construction.

24—"Careful attention" to the recommendations of his sex deviate study commission.

25—Citizens' study commissions to review Michigan's public school system and college sysys; recommendation of school laws; encouragement for smaller public school classes and establishment of school standards.

### Protection For Voters

26—Authority to the boys' vocational school and girls' training school to reject inmates not suitable for correction.

27—Laws to prevent voters from being disenfranchised by election officials mistakes and more bipartisan representation on election boards.

Williams also, without being specific, urged support for the water resources commission, reforestation, recommendations of his youth commission, proposals of a legislative committee on child foster care, fair redistricting of the State of Michigan is granted an additional congressman, and support for the "little Hoover" commission studying reorganization of state government.

"The problems I have cited," Williams said, "are of the gravest importance to the welfare of the people of this state. The people have a right to expect that these problems will be dealt with in a statesmanlike manner and in the best interests of the state as a whole. I am confident that we will be able to work together."

The 31 House Democrats elected Rep. Ed Carey of Detroit minority floor leader and Rep. Louis Meiners of Waterford assistant floor leader. Rep. Martha Griffiths

## Blood-Bought Kimpo Airfield Abandoned Without Firing Shot

By STAN SWINTON

AN AIR BASE IN SOUTHERN JAPAN.—(P)—Kimpo Airfield, the big base which many U. S. marines gave their lives to capture last summer, was given up this bleak, cold winter's day with out a shot being fired.

This correspondent left the big field 10 miles northwest of Seoul on the next to the last plane,

Kimpo, once one of the world's busiest airports, was a smoking ruins. Everything possible was destroyed before the U. S. air force abandoned the field at noon, but evacuating airmen abandoned thousands of dollars worth of equipment.

**Gone In Black Smoke**

The last plane off Kimpo carried the base commander, Col. J. W. Wellman of Rowlesburg, W. Va. It took off through huge, black smoke clouds. The clouds surged hundreds of yards into the sky from 500,000 gallons of burn

ing aviation gasoline, 23,000 gallons of jellied gasoline bombs and scores of flaming buildings.

"Now I know what Nero felt like," said S/Sgt. John Williams of 625 Newall street, Flint, Mich.

The Seoul City Airport had been abandoned a few hours earlier.

This correspondent left the big field 10 miles northwest of Seoul on the next to the last plane,

Kimpo, once one of the world's busiest airports, was a smoking ruins. Everything possible was destroyed before the U. S. air force abandoned the field at noon, but evacuating airmen abandoned thousands of dollars worth of equipment.

**Airmen Surprised**

But they disagreed sharply on three questions, which, in fact, form the core of the great debate.

They are:

1. What is the relative value, to the United States, of our present Allies in war comes?

2. How much, if any, men and money should we continue to place in Europe?

3. Where shall Americans look for the hope of survival?

On the first point, this is what they said:

Mr. Hoover asserted that Western Europe has greater manpower and productive capacity today than it had in either world war one or two. But he said, "their minds are confused by fears and dissensions." American efforts to bring unity to them have failed, he said. One of his key statements, was: "The prime obligation of defense of Western Europe rests upon the nations of Europe. America cannot create their spiritual forces; we cannot buy them with money."

**Hoover Raps Britain**

Similarly with the United Nations and specifically Britain, Mr. Hoover said: "It is clear the U. N. cannot mobilize substantial military forces. It is clear continental Europe has not in the three years of our aid developed that unity of purpose and that will power necessary for its own defense. It is clear that our British friends are flirting with appeasement of Communist China. It is clear that the problem is to select the bases, anywhere in the world, from which we can counter-attack a Russian assault, and where our power will tend to 'defend' a Soviet onslaught."

John Foster Dulles and Gov. Dewey disagreed with this summation. Neither made direct reference to Mr. Hoover or his address.

On the same issue of America's Allies, Dewey said:

"If our own ideals of freedom in the world do not require it, the stark necessities of self-preservation would demand that we develop and keep strong brave Allies. We shall make united and mighty the forces of the free world, and swiftly, or we shall be soon isolated and left to die."

**Russia Slowed Down**

Mr. Dulles went further. He listed the achievements of the United Nations and the United States. Noting that Russia could boast of no new country conquered in 1950, he said, "that means the free world has found the way to slow down Soviet Communist expansion by methods short of open war. That is no mean accomplishment."

He said Western Europe has depth, numbers and military experience, adding that a pre-arranged defense could at least make an attack there a costly operation.

Former Ambassador Kennedy, however, said: "We have far fewer friends than we had in 1945. The military strength of Britain is one fourth of what it was in 1946 and she shows every inclination to avoid the heavy burdens that would be involved in rebuilding it."

He asked, "where is there in all Europe any buffer against a massed Russian assault?" Worse than this, where is there any determination to create such a buffer?"

The driver, Donald Kopp, said the youthful hitch-hiker apparently stole \$367 cash and \$167 in checks from the glove compartment of the truck while Kopp was having a midnight snack at Grand Haven.

Kopp said the young man continued on with him to Holland and he didn't miss the money until some time later.

**Priscilla's Pop**

AGROUND, it was a dark day for United Nations arms.

MacArthur reported a raging battle in central Korea, southwest of Kap'yong. Kap'yong is the apex of triangle formed by Seoul, 35 miles to the southwest, and Wonju, 40 miles to the southeast.

How that battle was going was vague. But the U. S. Eighth army reported Wednesday a general withdrawal was being made all along the 150-mile battlefront across Korea's waist.

The Red attack burst through Allied lines Wednesday morning. It gained momentum faster than the sharp New Year's eve attack. There was no stopping the assault.

# Everything In Russia Geared To War Effort

By ELTON C. FAY  
AP Military Affairs Reporter  
WASHINGTON — (AP)—Every-  
thing in Russia—down through  
farm horses and tractors and up  
through all the 212,000,000 people  
—is fitted into the war mobiliza-  
tion blueprint of the Soviet Union.

An official American military publication—the Army Information Digest—says Russia "has geared its entire military and civil structure for rapid mobilization, whether it be open or secret, general or partial mobilization."

## Army of 3 Million

At present, Russia is estimated to have an armed force strength of about 4,500,000. This compares with an estimated peak strength of about 12,500,000 during World War II. Of her present strength, more than 3,000,000 may be in the army.

The Army Information Digest is published to familiarize American officers and enlisted men with plans, policies and happenings in the American army—and in other nations, friendly and unfriendly.

In its current issue, the Digest discusses the military service and training program of the Soviet Union. Among other things, it says:

No other country has such an intensive, all-inclusive program for military training. "The average Soviet citizen lives his entire life in an atmosphere of military semi-alert." Small children in school learn early such phrases as "front," "offensive" and "objective." The Russian Pioneer, who in a peaceful land would be a boy scout, is taught rifle marksmanship and anti-tank tactics.

## Exempt Over 50

All males who reach their 19th birthday are subject to conscription. Only men over 50 or those physically unfit are exempt from military service. Even when over 50, a man may be recalled for emergency duty in home defense.

## Memorial Service At Faithorn For Cpl. Warren Kelly

HERMANVILLE — Memorial services for Cpl. Warren S. Kelly, 22, Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Faithorn, who was killed in Korea and was Mequon County's first Korean fatality, were conducted by the Rev. Fr. Lester A. Bourgeois of Neadeau, who began at 9 Saturday morning, offering a requiem mass in St. Mary's church, Faithorn. The young Marine was wounded in September and then returned to duty.

The choir sang the responses to the mass. The church was full to capacity.

A catafalque, placed at the chancel gates, was draped with an American flag placed under a Marine's hat.

Memorial services were under the supervision of the Leo Floriano Post 340 of the American Legion with Frank J. Rodman, commander. Some 30 members of the Leo Floriano and the Norvulet VFW Post of Norway, conducted their service for the dead at the close of the mass. Commander Rodman read the Legion prayers while Fred Geldemeyer read the VFW prayers. At the conclusion of the Legion services, the flag over the catafalque was folded and presented to the young Marine's parents.

The Legion under the direction of John Maga fired a three-gun salute on the church grounds and Harold Meiner of Faithorn sounded taps.

Mount Rainier, Wash., now 14,408 feet high, once was 16,000 feet in height, before volcanic activity blew off the top.

For Lasting Energy



## BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be accepted up to January 12th on the construction of a Pump House for Ford River Township. Specifications available at the home of Chester Feak, Supervisor, after 6 P.M., any evening except Friday.

We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Roland Ekstrom  
Township Clerk

units. Periods of active duty range from two to five years, but men often are retained well beyond that time. When released from active duty, a Russian becomes a reservist with yearly refresher courses.

Russian law nominally excludes from military service persons in prison—but in World War II hundreds of thousands of combat and service troops were drawn from prison labor camps.

Russia drafts women in wartime. About 2,000,000, between the ages of 18 and 25, were in the Soviet army during World War II, with many accepted on voluntary basis for combat service.

## Training Specialized

The Red army "exploits the natural skills and background of certain ethnic or regional groups," the Digest continues. "Cossacks make excellent cavalrymen, Caucasians are usually assigned to mountain units. Siberians are likely to serve with ski troops."

Russia trains her troops under special conditions—in the Caucasus and Tadzhikistan mountains, in the central Asian desert, in the swamps and forests of the Pripet marshes and the tundra country of the north. The Digest says the entire training program is designed to produce "efficient, hard-hitting, rugged soldiers, integrated into well-organized, cohesive, combat units." Throughout his training, the Soviet soldier is "strongly stamped with a harsh type of discipline." When outside the USSR, he is forbidden to associate with foreigners.

Technical training is inferior to that of western armies—but the Red army soldier's care of weapons and equipment is relatively good.

## Exposed To Propaganda

The typical Soviet non-commissioned officer is described as a "hard, Communist indoctrinated individual who obeys orders promptly. He has good staying power and his morale is usually good."

The Red army officer goes first through military preparatory schools, then progresses through

SINCE 1893

*Frederick-James  
FURS*

16-18 North 4th Street  
Minneapolis

## NOTICE

Due to increased cost in production and distribution, we were forced to increase our cost to the merchants, effective Dec. 30, 1950.

We wish to express in advance our sincere appreciation to our customers for their cooperation and understanding.

Signed,  
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.  
Escanaba, Mich.



Instant Chase & Sanborn is Pure Soluble Coffee with Dextrose, Maltose and Dextrose added.

## ... you will ever take.

are in the direction of our bank . . . home of thrift and helpfulness to businessmen and individuals. Come in!

STATE BANK OF ESCANABA  
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member  
Federal Reserve System  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

AGNES WELLS, born Jan. 4, 1876, in Saginaw, Mich. This is the chairman of the National Woman's Party, which has worked for years for a constitutional amendment giving women equal rights with men. She is emeritus dean of women of Indiana University. AGNES WELLS

Last year at 74 she made a 12,000-mile speaking tour for equal rights.

various service schools to what corresponds to the United States national war college—the Voroshilov Higher Military Academy.

During his military career, the Soviet officer is exposed to constant political propaganda designed to make him an enthusiastic supporter of Communism. But Russia doesn't take any chance: He is watched constantly by his commanders, his brother officers and secret police for any deviations from the party line.

Enjoy free and easy parking at the store with the magic door

## START '51 SAVINGS

## PANTRY STOCK-UP

## X SALE!

COOKIES      A sensational value, full pound 29¢

MIXO      SHORTENING 3 lb. tin 87¢

SWEET PEAS . . . 4 16-oz. cans 49¢

SPAGHETTI . . . 2 lb. ctn. 29¢

EGG NOODLES 12 oz. cello 21¢

NAVY BEANS 2 lb. cello 27¢

Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can 25¢

Orange Juice 46 oz. can 29¢

PRUNE JUICE . . . qt. btl. 27¢

CARNATION 14½ oz. cans 39¢

Tomato Catsup 14 oz. btl. 21¢

PINEAPPLE 20 oz. can 29¢

APRICOTS 30 oz. can 29¢

Gran. SUGAR 10 lb bag 94¢

## GRAPEFRUIT

10 for 43¢

Texas seedless, sweet, juicy

Washington, extra fancy, and fancy Apples  
DELICIOUS . . . 4 lb. pckg. 49¢

California grown, sweet  
FRESH DATES . . . 1-lb. pckg. 29¢

Ideal for slicing, yellow  
DRY ONIONS . . . 10 lb. bag 37¢

All Star, frozen-fresh  
STRAWBERRIES . . . 12 oz. pckg. 39¢

Snow Crop, frozen-fresh  
GREEN BEANS . . . 10 oz. pckg. 23¢



## PEANUT BUTTER

RED OWL, 1½-lb. jar . . . 49¢

GRAPE JAM . . . 2 lb. jar 35¢

WHITE BREAD 2 1½ lb. loaves 33¢

RAISIN BREAD . . . 1 lb. loaf 19¢

Just heat and eat Harvest Queen rolls

BROWN 'N SERVE pkg. of 8 19¢

Creamery-fresh Flavoree BUTTER 1 lb print 74¢

Mi Choice, Colored MARGARINE . . . 1 lb. 29¢

Made by Nabisco, crisp Saltine CRACKERS 1 lb. box 28¢

Red Owl, self-rising PANCAKE MIX 3½ lb. bag 35¢

Quick suds, big 1c sale HI-LEX

TREND 2 large pkgs. 31¢

gal. jug 49¢

IT'S 100% BONELESS!  
PORK ROAST

1 lb. 49¢  
No Waste! TENDER, YOUNG PORKERS

Cut from lean Boston Butts 1 lb. 55¢

PORK STEAK Headless, scaled, and dressed 1 lb. 89¢

BABY PIKE Lean, Meaty Shoulder cut 1 lb. 47¢

PORK CHOPS Delicious with Baked Beans 1 lb. 59¢

SKINLESS WIENERS Buttered Corn Roll & Butter 1 lb. 29¢

BACON SQUARES Harvest Queen Coffee

RED OWL MEAT AND PRODUCE PRICES GUARANTEED

FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY

IN OUR  
COFFEE  
BAR

SATURDAY LUNCHEON

Roast Beef with Dressing  
Whipped Potatoes  
Tossed Salad  
Harvest Queen Coffee

Buttered Corn  
Roll & Butter

All for 65¢



**Hermansville**

Miss Veronica Rodman returned to Milwaukee after spending the New Year weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman.

John Tuscan returned to Big Rapids where he attends Ferris Institute after spending two weeks with his father, John Tuscan.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Driedric returned to Big Rapids after visiting her father, Angelo Arduin. They also attended the wedding of Miss Mary Arduin to Russell J. Campbell Wednesday, Dec. 27.

Hugh Allen returned to Green Bay after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen.

Nick Miketina returned to Green Bay after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miketina.

Recruits Walter Bellmore and William Whiten, Jr., returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after spending New Year's with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bellmore and Mr. and Mrs. William Whiten.

Arthur Moreau returned to Two Rivers, Wis., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moreau, sr.

Gildo Maule returned to Ann Arbor after spending a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Clarinda Maule.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Recla and daughter of Niagara and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Triest of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rouse and children of North Carolina were recent visitors at the Emil Tomasi home.

Miss Mary Ann Polazzo and Miss Helen Faccio who are employed in Escanaba spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Christensen and family attended a dinner party in Harris Monday in honor of Miss Marion Mack of Harris and Floyd Flynn of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Leno Faccio and children, Diane, Richard and Ronald and Mrs. Frank Jezewski visited in Kingsford Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Massignon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kluba and daughter, Nancy motored to Iron Mountain Monday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton LeBlanc.

Miss Joanne Corriveau of Spalding is spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fleetwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gendron of Norway spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gustafson.

Miss Juanita Kittle returned to Lincoln Park, Mich., after spending the past two weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bellmore and children, Teddy, Mary Joy and Janice of Chippewa Falls spent the weekend at the Glenn Fleetwood home.

Miss Jessie Bruce of Marinette spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson.

Reuben Marcoe and Leonard Schultz motored to Milwaukee Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Steve Machalk and Mrs. Glenn Fleetwood spent Tuesday visiting in Spalding at the LeDuc and Sargent homes.

Miss Inez Dalton returned after spending the Christmas and New

**NOTICE**

Effective Jan. 2, 1951

All Escanaba and Gladstone Union Barber Shops will open at

8:30 A.M.

and close at 5:30 P.M.

Friday 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon

**BARBERS LOCAL 340**

**Delta Bridge League**  
Regular weekly sessions will be resumed Sat., Jan. 6, at the Elks Club, 8 p.m. Bridge players are invited to participate.

St. Joseph's Roller Skating Party Jan. 10, at K-C Club, 7 to 10 p.m. Teenagers invited; tickets at door.

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus Annual Dinner and Dance At Potvin, Schaffer, Mich. Tues., Jan. 9, 7 p.m.

Barber Shop Chorus Meeting Tonight, 8:15, Eagles Club

Alcoholics Anonymous Regular Meeting Tonight

**The Escanaba National Bank**  
59 Years of Steady Service

Year vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalton in Edneyville, North Carolina. Her father accompanied her here but returned Tuesday to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grimes and children of Shingleton and Mrs. Murray of Manistique and Howard Schwartz of Kalamazoo, Mich., spent New Year's at the Charles Schwartz home.

Miss Ruby and Miss Ruth Marchaterre returned to Marquette where they attend Northern Michigan College of Education and Jack Marchaterre to Houghton where he attends Michigan College of Mining and Technology after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marchaterre.

Mr. and Mrs. Leno St. Julian and family of Kingsford spent the weekend at the St. Julian home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geno Marana of Daggett spent Monday afternoon visiting at the Guerino Marana home.

Mrs. Charles Plaster, the former Bette Ann Massignon of Kingsford, now of Ypsilanti, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Julian Saturday.

Miss Julia Fochesato returned to Milwaukee after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fochesato.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fish and Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of Iron Mountain visited Monday at the Edward Fish home.

Linda Polazzo, who is employed in Menominee spent the weekend with his wife and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuelio Marana and children of Kenosha were recent callers at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guerino Marana.

Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen entertained the Bridge club Sunday evening in their home at a dinner party. Cards were played and prize were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lacasse, high. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Harrington of Powers were the guests.

**Singapore Attempts Red Mass Marriages**

SINGAPORE — (AP)—The surge of Communist culture which followed the conquest of China has hit Malaya's Chinese full force. Its biggest success has been in vitiating the Chinese marriage.

Scores of Chinese couples from all parts of Malaysia have collected in Singapore to be married in the mass marriage ceremonies sponsored by the colony's most active pro-Communist organization the Mayfair Musical and Dramatic Association. The mass marriage has eliminated all the solemnity and done away with all the tradition of the old Chinese marriage whether performed in temple, at home or in church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bellmore and children, Teddy, Mary Joy and Janice of Chippewa Falls spent the weekend at the Glenn Fleetwood home.

Miss Jessie Bruce of Marinette spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson.

Reuben Marcoe and Leonard Schultz motored to Milwaukee Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Steve Machalk and Mrs. Glenn Fleetwood spent Tuesday visiting in Spalding at the LeDuc and Sargent homes.

Miss Inez Dalton returned after spending the Christmas and New

**Resolved:**

that during the coming year we will endeavor to continue our policy of offering you only the very finest in fresh produce, meats and groceries at the lowest possible prices. We wish a happy, peaceful New Year to each and every one of you!

FRESH, LEAN, BOSTON

**Pork Butts lb. 49c**

Gold Spun

**Egg Noodles 2 for 39c**

Blue Seal Colored (Quarters)

**Margarine 29c**

Jolly Time, White or Yellow

**Popcorn 19c**

Sno-Sheen

**Cake Flour large 39c**

GROUND FOR MEAT LOAF

**HAM VEAL & PORK lb. 69c**

C&H Cane Sugar

**Sugar 99c**

Lucky Strikes & Other Popular Brands

**Cigarettes 1.79**

Bordo Fancy

**Orange Juice 33c**

Bordo Fancy

**Blended Juice 31c**

RIB END

**PORK LOIN lb. 45c**

Stokely's Finest

**Tomato Juice 30c**

Midwest Fancy

**Catsup 18c**

Hunt's Fancy

**Tomato Sauce 9c**

Pard

**Dog Food 2 for 29c**

LEAN STREAKED

**Sliced Bacon lb. 53c**

Swift's Prem

**Luncheon Meat 45c**

Larsen's

**Veg-All No. 303 can 17c**

Northway Fancy

**Kraut 3 for 29c**

Honest Geo.

**Tomatoes No. 2½ can 27c**

FREE DELIVERY

**FRANK'S FOOD MARKET**

Dial 2881—Gladstone

**BREITENBACH'S**

1501 Sheridan Road—Phone 777 & 778

**PETE'S GROCERY**

507 S. 17th St. — Phone 1569

FREE DELIVERY

**H. BOLM**

942 North 18th St.—Phone 2494

**CLIFF'S CASH MARKET**

330 South 15th St.—Phone 1654

**ELMER'S & RAY'S**

807 Stephenson Ave.—Phone 2688

**STAR MARKET**

Dial 2611—Gladstone

**NORTHLAND STORES**

**BAKE A PIE TODAY!**

**LUCKY LEAF SLICED APPLES . . . . .**

No. 2 can 19c

**CHERRY HO R.S.P. CHERRIES . . . . .**

No. 2 can 23c

**PILLSBURY PIE CRUST . . . . .**

9 oz. pkg. 18c

**Juicy, Seedless**

**GRAPEFRUIT**

**10 for 45c**

**Zipper-skin**

**TANGERINES**

**2 lbs. 25c**

**Bordo G'fruit SECTIONS No. 2 cans 21c**

**Van Camp's Pk. & Beans 2 for 35c**

**Stokely's Cut Beets 2 for 25c**

**Life Line Sweet Peas 13c**

**Homogenized Spry 1.09**

**Pillsbury Pancake Flour 33c**

**Pure Cider Vinegar quart 18c**

**Sweet, Tasty**

**YAMS**

**2 lbs. 23c**

**Large, Crisp, Iceberg**

**Head Lettuce**

**2 heads 27c**

**Our Own Specials**

**FUDGE LAYER CAKE**

**1 Layer 55c  
2 Layer 69c**

**BUTTER SCOTCH PIE**

**45c**

**FIG COFFEE CAKE**

**35c**



**SMILING MRS. JOSEPH WOS** is pictured here at St. Francis hospital with her twin daughters, born to her, unattended, in her farm home at Hyde while her husband was struggling to get a car in operation to take her to the hospital. Equally happy over the twins who are prema-

ture but perfect babies is Sister M. Eleanor, supervisor of the obstetrics department of the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wos, DPs, expected their family the last of February and were totally unprepared for the arrival of the stork last Friday (Escanaba Daily Press Photo)

bearing material on the Mesabi, a number of mining companies installed facilities for lean ore beneficiation and announced extensive long range plans for development of low grade reserves. The Oliver Iron Mining Co. began construction of an agglomerating plant for taconite and fine ores, the first combination sintering and nodulizing plant in Minnesota, at the Roushelle crushing and screening plant at Virginia, Minn., on the Mesabi. In the nature of a 20-million dollar experiment, the plant will lead to basic information before building permanent commercial taconite plants and will have the capacity to produce approximately 1,000,000 tons per year.

Prominent among the mines which installed heavy-media equipment this year for the processing of lean ore was the Hill Annex open pit mine at Calumet, Minn., of the Inter-State Iron Co. At the Hill Annex the concentrator has been altered for the installation of heavy-media ore processing to conform with changing conditions in the Hill Annex open pit mine. In recent years the concentrator at the Hill Annex had three conventional washing units and in the past year, two of these units were supplanted by heavy density equipment and the plant now has one conventional unit of standard washing practice and two units of heavy media.

The Prindle mine of the W. S. Moore Co. at Virginia, Minn., is another Mesabi range mine which began installation this season of

the mobile heavy media separator plant. The Prindle mobile mill will handle 250 tons of mill feed per hour. The Wacootah mine at Mountain Iron, Minn., a producer of direct merchant ore for many years, also installed new crushing, screening and washing plant facilities this year. The new plant at the Wacootah mine, a Wheeling Steel Corp. property, rated to produce 100 tons of concentrates per hour, is an out-door installation.

The M. A. Hanna Co. also started construction in August of this year on new washing and screening plant facilities at the Douglas group of mines at Chisholm, Minn. On the Menominee range The M. A. Hanna Co. also installed a crushing and screening plant at the Wauseca mine headframe at Iron River, Mich., this season. The new equipment at the Wauseca affords separation of coarse iron ore from fine iron ores.—From "Skillings' Mining Review."

#### Gould City

Dale Leveille has returned to St. Lawrence college in Mt. Calvary, Wis., following a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Leveille.

#### Bark River

Cpl. Robert Dumas has returned to Roswell, New Mexico after spending a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dumas.

#### Nahma

##### Personals

Weekend guests at the Henry Hebert and Anton Deloria homes were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Engadine and Jerry Jerow of Escanaba.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary were Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacDonald of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison and daughter of Isabel.

Carol Wolfe has returned to Cooks following a visit at the Francis Turek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Segerstrom and children returned to Marquette following a two weeks' visit at the John Turek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheedlo and son of Masonville were guests at the Ed Sheedlo home New Year's Day.

Miss Charlene Johnson of Thompson was a New Year's guest at the John Turek home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sefcik and

family of Detroit spent the holiday weekend here visiting with the Sefcik family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Strange have returned to Marinette after a short visit here with the James Roddy family.

Miss Frances Sefcik has returned to Chicago where she is employed after spending a week here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bogar of St. Jacques had as their guests New Year's Day the Tom Beaudry family and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mercier, Jr., and daughter have returned to East Lansing where he attends

Michigan State College. They were guests here of the senior Allen Mercier and at the Prevost home in Wells during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary and their granddaughter, Sonia Weber, were guests of the Angus MacDonalds in Manistique for the holiday weekend.

#### Engadine

Lawrence Linck, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Linck Sr., returned Wednesday to studies at St. Lawrence college in Mt. Calvary, Wis.

## K. of C. Community Hall

### Roller Skating

Tuesday, Thursdays, Sunday Evenings

Admission 50c including tax. 7 to 10 P.M.

Sunday Matinee for children. 2 to 4:30 P.M.

### Youth Dance

Friday, Jan. 5 9:30 to 12:30 A.M.

Ivan Kobasic Orchestra

Admission 50c including tax



## Lake Superior Region's Iron Mining Reviewed

Though the Cuyuna range was in its 39th year of operation, the Gogebic range in its 66th year, the Mesabi marked its 53rd year and the Marquette observed its 100th year, the mining activities in the Lake Superior region in this past year were focused on the challenges ahead rather than backward on the years of accomplishments behind them.

#### Drilling Projects Underway

This past fall Inland Steel Co. took an option to explore two forty-acre tracts of land east of Crystal Falls, Mich., on the Menominee range. Development also was

expected to start at the Longyear Lake Mining Unit No. 1 at Chisholm, Minn., on the Mesabi, with a prospecting permit issued to David D. Hale, of Hibbing, Minn.

The property is to be called the Hale mine. Drilling was also going on at the former site of the Meriden Iron Co. office at Hibbing, Minn., this year.

On the Canadian side of the Lake Superior region, the Steep Rock Iron Mines, Ltd., went forward with its plans for the development of its "A" orebody at Steep Rock Lake, Ont. Construction Aggregates Corp. of Chicago, Ill., was awarded a large contract for the removal of lake material from the "A" orebody. The Inland Steel Co. of Chicago, with iron ore mines in Minnesota and Michigan, made an agreement with Steep Rock Iron Mines, Ltd., whereby it had taken an option to lease a large development acreage, known as the "C" orebody in Steep Rock, located 120 miles west of Port Arthur, Ont. Early in this year Boyles Brothers Drilling Co. set up six drills to prove up iron ore tonnage of the "C" orebody for Inland Steel.

At another location in Ontario, the North Range Mining Co., Negauke, Mich., conducted explorations on an iron ore property at Hematite, Ont., east of Atikokan, Ont. Two diamond drills were at work on this magnetic property and early this fall the core drilling program was completed with a substantial tonnage of high sulphur ore developed.

In addition, a Bureau of Mines drilling project was underway in manganese-bearing ore on the Cuyuna range, between Crow Wing and Aitkin counties, in an effort to determine reserves of ore containing 1 per cent to 15 per cent manganese. Another Bureau of Mines drilling project was underway this year southeast of Aitkin, Minn., to determine tonnages of pyrrhotite or iron-sphalerite.

Installations for Low Grade Ore

Continuing the trend toward production of low-grade iron

**ATTENTION  
JOBBERS**

Top prices paid for rough poplar pulpwood, rough birch, rough balsam, rough spruce, etc. on cars, 4" and larger dia., for information see

**MacGillis & Gibbs Co.**  
Gladstone or Ensign  
Phone 7771

**EASIEST  
DESSERT  
YOU CAN SERVE**

**FAIRMONT  
ICE CREAM**

**BEST FLAVORS  
IN TOWN**

**KEEP SEVERAL  
PACKAGES HANDY  
ALL THE TIME**

Minnesota Geological Survey. Yet another potential iron ore formation was outlined, as a result of a magnetic survey, in a wide belt extending some 30 miles in the northwest corner of Itasca county in north central Minnesota.

#### Cleveland-Cliffs Centennial Year

On the Marquette range, this year the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., which now produces about 85 per cent of the iron ore shipped from that range each year, observed its centennial year in iron ore mining. Impressive and gala ceremonies were held at Ishpeming, Mich., with the officials of Cleveland-Cliffs taking part with employees in the 100th year observance.

In September, 1950, Republic Steel Corp. and Armcro Steel Corp., jointly acquired, in equal shares, 100 per cent ownership of the stock of Reserve Mining Co., which controls a vast deposit of magnetic taconite reserve at the eastern end of the Mesabi range in St. Louis county, Minn. Previously Armcro Steel Corp., Wheeling Steel Corp., Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., and Montreal Mining Co. held interests in the property. Long range development plans at the Reserve property provide an annual capacity of 10,000,000 tons of high grade iron ore. Oglebay, Norton & Co. is continuing to manage the property for the Reserve Mining Co.

#### Expanded Power Facilities

With the many plans for expanded facilities and production in the Lake Superior district, power companies of the region were anticipating the need for more power in the mining industry on the various ranges. On the eastern end of the Mesabi, the Minnesota Power & Light Co. has authorized the construction of a new steam-electric station on North Partidge Lake, east of Aurora, Minn. The plant will be rated at 12,000 h.p. and is scheduled for operation in 1953. On the Gogebic range the Lake Superior District Power Co. at Ashland, Wis., announced plans to install a new power line of 38,000 volts from Ashland to Ironwood, Mich., to replace the 66,000 volt line serving the Gogebic range. The Minnesota Power & Light Co. also completed a 110,000 volt transmission line to the Cuyuna range which made another source of power available to the Cuyuna range and provided still further support for the Mesabi range. This year, also, the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. was at work replacing existing aluminum power line with copper, an improvement affecting underground iron ore mines at Mineral Hills, on the north side of the community of Iron River, Mich., on the Menominee iron range.

#### Round Steak . . . . .

lb. 99c

#### Chuck Roast . . . . .

lb. 69c

#### Beef Stew . . . . .

lb. 83c

#### Short Ribs . . . . .

lb. 49c

#### Rib Steaks . . . . .

lb. 95c

#### Ground Beef . . . . .

lb. 69c

Florida Juice—8 lb mesh bags

#### ORANGES . . . . .

bag 49c

#### ORANGES . . . . .

doz. 59c

Calif. Fresh—Fresh green bch.

#### CARROTS . . . . .

2 bch. 17c

Wis. White—U. S. No. 1 size

#### POTATOES . . . . .

15 lb paper bag 39c

Fresh Green—med. solid heads

#### CABBAGE . . . . .

2 lbs. 15c

Calif. Emperor—top quality

#### GRAPES . . . . .

lb. 15c

Extra Fancy—Delicious—finest quality

#### APPLES . . . . .

2 lbs. 29c

Canadian Waxed Yellow—med. size hds.

#### RUTABAGAS . . . . .

3 lbs. 13c

Yellow Golden Ripe

#### BANANAS . . . . .

2 lbs. 33c

1008

Ludington St.

Escanaba, Mich.

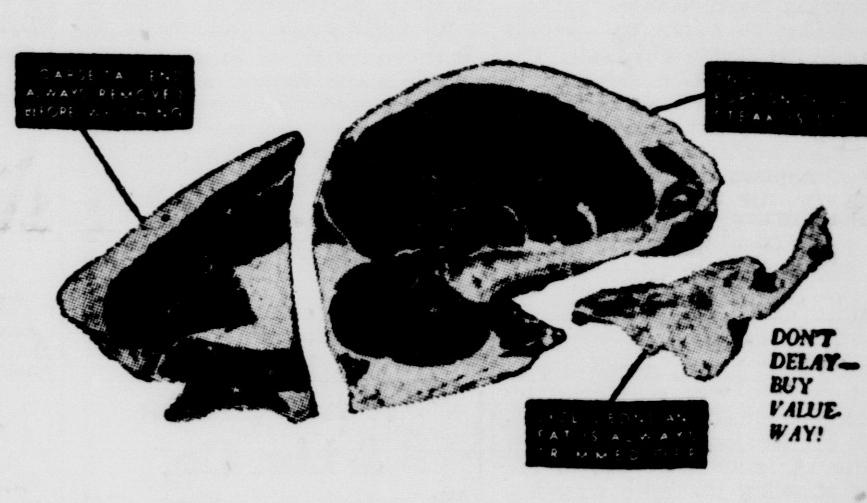
PRICES IN THIS AD  
EFFECTIVE THURSDAY,  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

## AGAIN FIRST in QUALITY!

National's Beef is always U. S. Government Graded and Stamped "Choice" or "Prime," Cut and Trimmed "Value Way."

## SIRLOIN STEAKS . . . . . lb. 99c STANDING RIB ROAST . . . . . lb. 79c

National's "Value Way" cutting method gives you more meat for your money. At National, steaks, chops and roasts are cut with skill and precision for full measure of value. Expertly trimmed—excessive fat, bone and less desirable parts are trimmed off or entirely removed before weighing and wrapping—YOU SAVE MORE because you get MORE AND BETTER MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY. National's meat is unconditionally guaranteed of complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. You must be satisfied when you buy meat at NATIONAL.



#### Round Steak . . . . .

lb. 99c

#### Chuck Roast . . . . .

lb. 69c

#### Beef Stew . . . . .

lb. 83c

#### Short Ribs . . . . .

lb. 49c

#### Rib Steaks . . . . .

lb. 95c

#### Ground Beef . . . . .

lb. 69c

#### Sliced Beef Liver . . . . .

lb. 73c

#### Beef Tongues . . . . .

lb. 39c

#### Armour's Star Sliced Bacon . . . . .

lb. 63c

#### Plankinton's Pork Sausage . . . . .

lb. 43c

## Senator Morse Foiled Anti-Rosenberg Plot

By MARQUIS CHILDS

**WASHINGTON** — One of the first and most important tests of the new Congress will come as a consequence of the anti-Semitic plot to destroy Mrs. Anna Rosenberg following her nomination as assistant secretary of defense. The votes cast—or not cast—on this test will be noted with the greatest interest for future reference.

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon was one of those chiefly instrumental in puncturing the plot. Morse said afterward, half jokingly and half seriously, that before he took his law degree he had nearly completed work for a Ph. D. in clinical psychology and psychopathology. Therefore he was equipped to find his way through the tissue of lies and half-truths spread before the Senate armed services committee.

Morse now has a resolution before the committee calling for the submission of the record in the Rosenberg hearings to the department of justice for possible action for perjury. The senator from Oregon intends to press this resolution before the Senate itself so there will be a record vote.

**Testimony Suppressed**

A reading of the record shows that witnesses testifying under oath repeatedly told directly conflicting stories. This was true particularly of Ralph DeSola and his former wife, Mrs. Helen Winner DeSola. DeSola positively identified Mrs. Rosenberg as being present at meeting of the John Reed club, a Communist organization in New York, when he and his wife were members of the club. Mrs. DeSola said she recalled seeing Mrs. Rosenberg on only one occasion which had nothing to do with any Communist connection.

But the most remarkable testimony brought out by Morse in questioning the former Mrs. DeSola does not appear in the record at all. It was put off the record on the witness's own plea and is now locked in the committee's vaults. Whether it will be sent to the department of justice along with the other testimony, if there is a favorable Senate vote, is still in question.

The testimony of another witness, Benjamin W. Freedman, is also being carefully studied. So is the statement of Dr. Marjorie Shearon, who asked to be allowed to appear against Mrs. Rosenberg.

Before Dr. Shearon came into the hearing room, Senator Morse warned that he might be accused of bias in his questioning since the witness has circulated smear propaganda in the Oregon campaign last fall in an effort to defeat him. This attack resulted from Morse's stand on national health insurance. At one time Dr. Shearon was employed by the association of physicians and surgeons.

**Senator Morse Objects**

In the course of her testimony she said she worked for the Republican National committee for several years. Later, according to her story, she was employed by a Senate committee at the investigation of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. A letter was put in the record showing that she was discharged after about three months.

and while the Republicans were still in control of the committee. At one point in her testimony, Dr. Shearon said that she thought "the burden of proof might be on her (Mrs. Rosenberg) to produce that." She was referring to the possibility of another Anna Rosenberg.

"Just a moment on that, Mr. chairman," Morse said. "As long as I am on any committee in this Senate I am never going to let a witness transfer the burden of proof on the person accused in America. That is exactly the type of tactics that Dr. Shearon and her ilk are trying to get by with in this country. And as one who believes in the constitutional system I want it clearly understood that the burden of proof is on those that bring the accusation and Dr. Shearon has been bringing some accusations and we are waiting for the first scintilla of proof."

Whether a charge of perjury can be sustained in view of the rambling and chaotic nature of the testimony of key witnesses is doubtful. When the hearings were completed and Mrs. Rosenberg completely vindicated, Senator Lester Hunt of Wyoming remarked:

"I just hope that no Hollywood producer ever gets hold of the complete transcript of this thing. If it were put into a movie, it would do more than anything so far to discredit Congress."

That, of course, is what is shocking about the whole business—that a committee of the Senate could sit for two and a half weeks seriously listening to such a farrago of malicious gossip, rumor and fantasy. And this, it should be added, when the reputation was at stake of a respectable citizen who had been prevailed upon against her own interests to come to Washington to accept a difficult and thankless government position.

It is this aspect of a kangaroo court, with certain senators on the committee seeming curiously enough to want to prolong the whole process, that must give real cause for concern about the future of this country. Breeders of hate, psychopaths of the extreme left and the extreme right, can do the utmost harm when they are allowed to pervert the institutions of democracy.

The Swiss Confederation dates back to 1291 when a group of mountaineers and peasants from three cantons met in a mountain meadow and formed a league.

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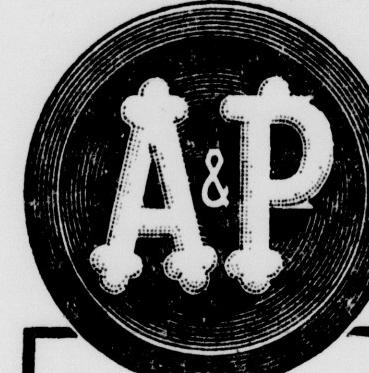
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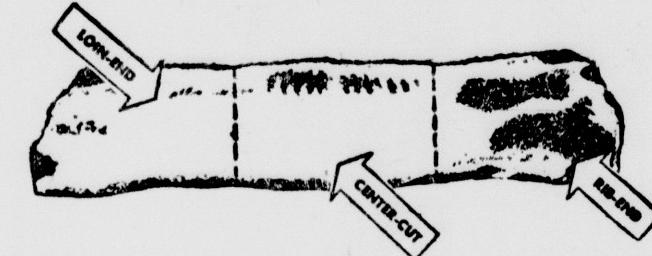
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Duff's White Cake Mix . . . . . 18-Oz. Pkg. 33c

White House Evap. Milk . . . . . 3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans 37c

Baker's Cocoanut . . . . . 4-Oz. Pkg. 1

**Personals-****Club-  
Features-****Personals**

Jane Perrin, student at Stephens college, left yesterday to return to Columbia, Mo., following a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Perrin.

Barbara Walch, student at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, and David Walch, student of Williams college in Williamstown, Mass., left yesterday to return to their studies, following a holiday visit with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walch. John Walch, student at the University of Michigan, returns to Ann Arbor Sunday.

Jack Shafer has returned to South Bend, Ind., where he is a student at Notre Dame university, after spending the holidays here as a guest at the home of Mrs. Frank Nolden, 403 First avenue south.

Capt. Dan S. Erickson, 1115 Second avenue north, left Tuesday with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Long, for Marshall, Mo., where he will be their guest for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Long spent the holidays in Escanaba at the Erickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rogers, 537 North 20th street have returned from Chicago where they were guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. Angelina Larch. Mrs. Rogers is a sister of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Larch. Another sister, Sister Joseph Marie, who holds a doctor's degree and is head of the economics department of Marymount college, Salina, Kan., also was in Chicago at that time for an American Economics convention at the Palmer House and the members of the family enjoyed a holiday reunion.

Robert Frazer returned to Houghton where he attends Michigan College of Mining and Technology after a holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frazer, 829 Sheridan Road.

Mrs. James Jensen has returned to Green Bay following a visit with Mrs. Margaret Rouse and at the Merten Jensen home.

Mrs. Eddie Goers of Dunee, Ill., the former Marilyn Gustafson, is here for a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Gustafson, 1711 First avenue south. Mrs. Goers has been a member of the nursing staff of St. Joseph hospital in Elgin, Ill., during the past year.

Warren Gustafson who has been employed on a Great Lakes carrier during the year is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Gustafson.

James Richard Anderson returned to North Chicago, where he is employed, after spending the New Year's holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, 1417 North 22nd street.

Everly Dever, Barbara Edmunds and Doreen Campbell arrived Tuesday from Detroit for a visit with Joyce Neumeier, 606 South 16th street. They will leave Saturday, accompanied by Joyce, to return to Ann Arbor, where all are students in the University of Michigan.

Sr. Oda Marie left this morning to return to St. Benedict convent in Milwaukee following a visit with her mother, Mrs. Henry DeGroot of Northland, who is a patient in St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver today returned to Green Bay following a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ted Palmateer, 223 North 14th street, and their son, Ed Oliver, and their families.

Miss Ann Brizzell has returned to Calumet City, Ill., after spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. John J. Dwyer, Eighth avenue south.

Mrs. Arthur Kahn today returned to Detroit following a visit with her father, Anton Larson of Danforth, who is receiving treatment in St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Edith Lawri and daughter Bonnie Lynn left today for a weekend visit in Green Bay with Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Neu.

Jack Utt, Escanaba, Route One, is leaving tonight for Rochester, Minn., where he will go through the clinic.

Joseph R. Callari, who spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Callari, left this morning to return to studies at St. John seminary in Plymouth, Mich.

Mrs. John McKay and granddaughter, Lila Ann Walker, this morning left for Milwaukee where they will spend a few days with relatives.

Mary Krantz, 1002 South 12th street, left today for Stephenson to visit for a few days with her cousin, Barbara Donalds.

Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, commander of the U. P. district of the American Cancer society, left today for Menominee on business. She will spend the week touring the peninsula.

**Farewell Banquet  
For Father Cappo**

Members of the St. Cecilia Choir which Father Louis Cappo organized and directed are entertaining at a farewell banquet in his honor this evening at 6:30 in the Marine Room of the House of Ludington. The assistant pastor of St. Ann's parish has been transferred to St. Mary's church at Wakefield.

**Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.**

**WOMAN'S PAGE**

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

**Fashions-  
Activities-****Society-****Runaways Topic  
Of Story Hour**

Story hour Saturday morning at 10 in the children's room of Carnegie public library will feature tales about runaways. Miss Betty M. Harris, children's librarian, will tell about "The Snowplow That Tried to Go South" and about "The Runaway Toys". Boys and girls who like adventure stories will enjoy hearing about these runaways.

**Gloria Taylor's  
Engagement Told**

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Taylor of 930 Sheridan avenue S. W., Grand Rapids, former residents of Escanaba, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to Henry DeGraff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DeGraff of Grand Rapids. The date of the wedding has not been set.

A relative of the herring, the pirarucu lives in the Orinoco River of South America, and reaches a length of around 15 feet.

**First Friday  
Adoration Vigil  
At St. Francis**

The fourth First Friday night adoration vigil will be held at St. Francis hospital chapel opening Friday evening, Jan. 5, at 6 and closing with a high mass Saturday morning, Jan. 5, at 6.

The prayer program will be similar to that followed on previous First Friday evenings. A complete rosary will be recited every hour with hymns and music between the mysteries.

This devotion was instituted so that everyone in the community might join in earnest solicitation for divine intervention in the Korean crisis. Those who wish to pray for the safety of loved ones in active conflict, for those who may participate in the near future or for those who have no one to pray for them will find the quiet hours, between midnight and dawn, inspirational and well worth the sacrifice late attendance entails.

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**ENGAGED**—Mr. and Mrs. Polimir Lawrence of Germfask announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to William Freeman, son of Mrs. William Freeman of Newberry. The wedding date has not been set.

To clean dusting cloths which have been saturated with oily furniture polish, soak them in all-purpose detergent suds.

**Births**

Cpl. and Mrs. Fern H. Dahlgren, 1403 Ludington street, are the parents of a daughter, Karen Lee Wright, their first child, born at 12:07 p. m. New Year's Day at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the first grandchild on either side of the family. Mrs. Dahlgren is the former Betty Ann Lundeen. Cpl. Dahlgren is serving with the Third Division in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Joseph Hansen, 1210 South 16th street, are the parents of a son, Albin Joseph, born New Year's Day at 3:40 p. m. at St. Francis hospital. The baby, whose weight was six pounds and thirteen and one-half ounces, is the fourth child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Coon, jr. of Hancock are the parents of a daughter, Kristina Nancy, born December 23 at St. Joseph's hospital in Hancock. The baby who weighted six pounds and thirteen ounces is the third child in the family. The Coons are former Escanaba residents. Mrs. Coon was Jewell Fredrickson before her marriage.

**Miss Goodreau  
Honored At Shower**

Miss Patricia Goodreau of Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodreau, 411 South Eighth street, was honored at a shower last evening given by Mrs. John Greis, jr. and Miss Betti Sviland at the Sviland home. Cards were played and a buffet lunch served. The bride-elect was presented with a lovely gift for her new home. Miss Goodreau's marriage to Richard Raddish will take place Saturday morning, January 6, at St. Joseph's church in Escanaba.

Guests included Mrs. Warren Lee, Mrs. Michael Kuchenberg, Mrs. James Harvey, Mrs. George Shomin, Mary Pat Anderson, Jean Beck, Marilyn Meiers, Louise Walker and Joyce Neumeier.

**Church Events**

**Central Choir**  
The adult choir of Central Methodist church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 this evening.

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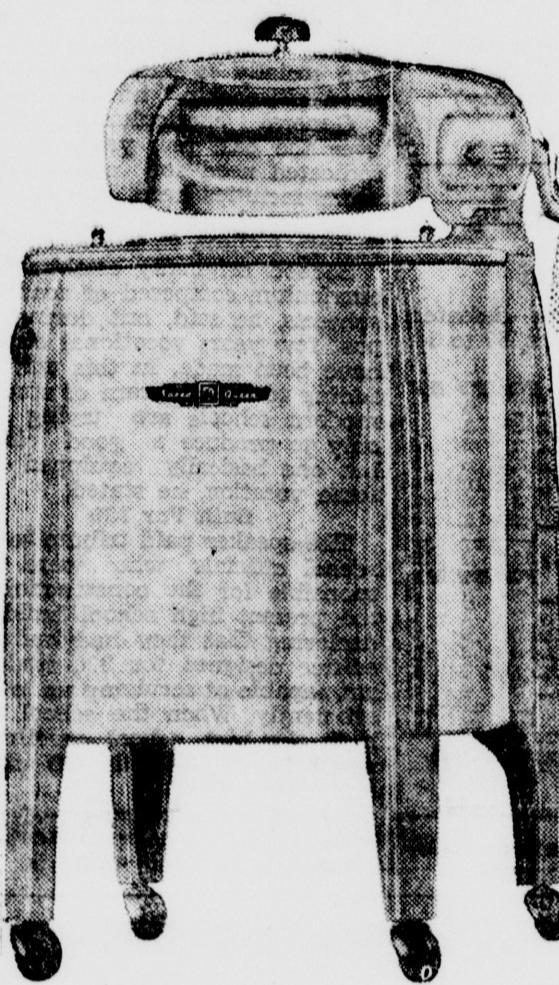
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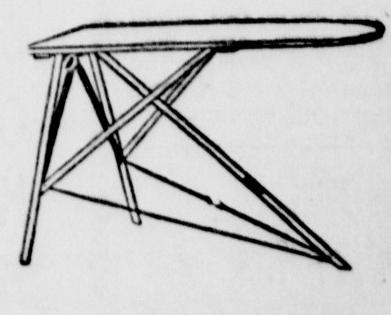
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White Pearl ..... 25 lb bag \$1.79

**FLOUR**

Break o' Morn ..... lb 77c

**COFFEE**

Top Hat 2 lb 29c

Strawberry, Pineapple, Cherry, Raspberry

**FRUIT SPREAD**

jar 29c

**BUTTER** . . . lb. 73c

**TENDER YEARLING CHICKENS** 4 lb average lb. 43c

**PORK BUTTS** Lean Boston style lb 49c

**RIB END PORK LOIN ROAST** lb 39c

**CALIFORNIA STYLE CHICKEN LEGS** .... 6 for 53c

**FRESH HOME MADE POTATO SAUS.** lb. 35c

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## Wildlife Talk Will Be Given

### Slated For Service Club Saturday Night

Paul Barrett, of the conservation institute of Michigan State College, will give an illustrated talk on the wildlife of Michigan at the 4-H Service club meeting Saturday night. The meeting will be held at the Manistique township hall.

Barrett has been working on conservation, game management, and land use for over 20 years and has first hand information on Michigan's conservation problems. He will use colored slides to illustrate his talk.

Other business scheduled for Saturday's meeting are the installation of the 1951 officers, arranging a program for the year, and dancing and lunch.

### State Police Here Travel Total Of 79,660 Miles In 1950

Seven officers on duty at the Manistique state police post traveled 79,660 miles and worked 19,864 hours during 1950, according to an annual report released today by Sgt. N. H. Modders, post commander.

The complete report follows:

Patrol miles, 47,331; complaint miles, 24,155; other miles, 8,274.

Complaints received, 780; from other posts, 82; complaint arrests, 190.

Car hours on patrol, 3,604; arrests and summonses, 334; cars assisted, 172; property inspections, 2,613; liquor inspections, 2,613; cars checked and verbal warnings, 1,203.

Patrol hours, 6,490; complaint hours, 3,812; desk and clerical hours, 6,157; fatigue hours, 1,012; other hours, 12,383; total hours, 19,864.

### Briefly Told

**Recreation Board**—The Manistique recreation board will meet at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

**Munising Car Damaged**—A car driven by Abraham Artibee, 71, of Munising, was damaged when it rolled over in a snowbank on Federal Highway 13 Tuesday after skidding on ice. The accident occurred at 11:55 a.m. about seven miles north of US-2. Neither the driver nor his wife, who was riding with him, was injured. The Artibeens were given a ride back to Munising by a passing motorist, and a Munising wrecker was later dispatched to tow their car to the Alger county city. Manistique state police investigated the accident.

**Golden Star Lodge**—The Golden Star Lodge will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Morey, Schoolcraft avenue.

**Order of Runeberg**—The Order of Runeberg will meet tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ott, River street.

**Agnes Rebekah Lodge**—The Agnes Rebekah Lodge No. 159 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the VFW hall. All members are urged to attend as there will be an installation of new officers. Mrs. Leonard Richards will be the hostess for the evening.

**Hospital Group Has**

**Dinner Meeting On**

**Tuesday, January 9**

A dinner meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital will be held Tuesday evening, January 9, in the parlors of the Presbyterian church.

Members are asked to bring their own table service and to make reservations with Mrs. Kenneth Van Eek or other members of the finance committee.

Following the dinner, scheduled for 6:30, there will be a short program under the direction of Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin and a brief business meeting.

All members have been urged to attend this important session. Women of Schoolcraft county desiring to join the auxiliary also are urged to attend.

Wool grows faster on sheep in the summer and early fall when they ordinarily have the best feed. This finding contradicts the belief that sheep's wool grows best during the winter months.

**Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache**

When housework slows down, many complain of nagging backache, aches of pep and energy, headaches and stiffness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—kidney function causes as stress and strain, over-exertion, tension, cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or morning pains.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It relieves otherwise caused, It's amazing how many people get instant relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



**NEW TEENAGE CLUB**—Shown above are officers and working staff of the new Teenage club which is holding weekly parties at the VFW clubrooms under the sponsorship of the Manistique VFW post. Reading from left to right are Mert LaBar, President Wilbur LaBar, Vice President James Monroe, Betty Swanson, Secretary-treasurer Therese Hoholik, Marlene Anderson, Margaret Mueller, Marlene Gregurash, and Janet Dixner.

The club runs its own program, operates a snack and soft drink bar, and maintains order. Youths from high school freshman to 20

### Social

#### Woman's Benefit Association

The Woman's Benefit association met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Hamill, North Front street. Mrs. Don Hastings was assisting hostess.

Following a regular business meeting 500 was played and prizes were given to Mrs. Vilas Young, high, and Mrs. George Weber, low. The special award was given to Mrs. Leonard Stoor.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

#### Farther Lights Society

The Farther Lights society of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Shinar, 219 Walnut street. Mrs. Minnie McGurk and Mrs. Edith Ekdaahl were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Herbert Hamill lead the devotionals and Mrs. Walter Lin-

deroth, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Fridolf Danielson. Mrs. Linderoth also gave a report on the study book, "Near East Panorama."

A luncheon was served by the hostesses.

The next meeting of the group will be February 6.

#### Couple's Club

The couple's club of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. LaVigne and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crook were hosts for the evening.

A pot luck supper was served at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Paul Sobel was honored by the group with a birthday cake in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Group singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Jack Wilde accompanying at the piano. Two color mov-

### National Guards Tip Papermills

The National Guards defeated the Paper Mills last night, 57 to 34.

**Summary:**

PAPER MILL	FG	FT	PF
Adams	1	0	2
Creighton	6	1	5
Asp	3	2	4
Falconelli	2	0	3
Frankovich	0	0	0
Lesica	3	0	5
Boyd	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>19</b>

**NATIONAL GUARD**

	FG	FT	PF
Patz	3	2	0
Selling	2	1	1
Schneider	0	0	5
Minor	5	3	1
White	6	1	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>10</b>

**PAPER MILL** ..... 9 10 10 5-34

**NATIONAL GUARD** ..... 10 10 15 16-57

**Referee: Rubick**

## Educational Problems And Trends Discussed By Speakers at Meeting

How the Manistique public schools, with existing facilities, are meeting current educational needs, and some trends which indicate that more classroom space will be required in the future were described to members of the Manistique Lions club Tuesday evening by Carl Olson, high school principal, and Stanley Carlyon, shop instructor.

Speaking first, Carlyon said that some future trends can often be determined by reviewing past events and the lives of former national leaders. The same principle is applicable to education, he said.

He traced the development of the local high school shop from the early days when only drafting and woodworking were taught to the present time when courses in welding and auto shop are on the curriculum. "As training requirements in industry and business have altered, we have endeavored to keep abreast of the times, tailoring our curriculum and teaching methods to fit the needs of the day," he said.

#### Building Good Citizens

Carlyon touched briefly on the general enrollment increase throughout the nation, stating that more students are staying in school because of the need for more education to meet job competition, in private business.

"We are trying, however, to give students more than basic vocational training," he said. "We also endeavor to release them to society better equipped morally and socially to pass the tests of good citizenship," he concluded.

General curriculum changes over the past few years and an indicated need for more classroom facilities here during the next decade were outlined by Principal Olson in his discussion.

Schools originally established a curriculum composed of academic subjects, he said, but during the past few years vocational courses have been made. In this way, by adding to the program of studies, modern schools are trying not only to produce a good citizen but one basically equipped for some vocation, he stated.

The speaker paid tribute to the school officials who were responsible for the construction of the present high school building, declaring that they had built an edifice designed for 300 students but capable of servicing up to 400 efficiently. When the school was built the high school enrollment was between 200 and 250 students, Olson said.

During the depression of the early thirties, the enrollment increased to around 400, in

middle thirties another jump occurred, and in the middle forties the enrollment passed the 500 mark, he stated.

Although no student is being deprived of an educational opportunity, present facilities are severely taxed, he said, with only five out of 20 teachers with individual home rooms and all auditorium and classroom seating capacity filled to the utmost.

Another upswing in enrollment during the next 10 years may create an entirely different picture, Olson stated. The speaker, using charts, revealed the tremendous increase in the national and Michigan birth rate during the past five years, and the gradual jump in elementary school enrollment. Statistics indicate, he said, that enrollment in the nation's elementary schools will increase seven million from 1949 to 1957. During 1949 the nation had 900,000 classrooms, but studies reveal that the country should have had 450,000 more to serve students most efficiently at 30 members per class. During 1949 only 17,000 teachers were graduated from the nation's colleges when actual needs indicated that 76,982 should have obtained their teaching qualifications, he declared.

The situation in Manistique public schools follows the state and national trend closely, the speaker said, with a sharp increase in kindergarten enrollment hitting the schools in 1952 and 1953 and rolling up through the elementary grades into high school by the end of the decade.

At the conclusion of the talks both speakers answered various questions asked by club members. The speakers were introduced by Frank M. Gierke, sr.

## 21 Stores To Shorten Hours

### Agree To Close On Saturday Afternoon

Twenty-one Manistique stores agreed this week to close their stores on Saturday afternoons, commencing Saturday, January 6. The closing hour will be 12 o'clock.

Purposed of the change, it is announced, is to provide better working conditions and longer weekends for store employees.

Stores included in the program are hardware, appliance stores, plumbing and heating shops, lumber and fuel companies, furniture stores, and dry cleaning establishments.

Not all stores in these business classifications have joined the movement, but most of them have, it is announced.

This is the first time that such a large group of commercial establishments have united to shorten the work week since local grocery stores inaugurated a Thursday afternoon closing program several years ago. The Thursday afternoon schedule was later abandoned.

ed by most of the grocers, but a few still continue to lock their doors Thursday noon.

Stores closing Saturday afternoons will maintain their regular store schedule the rest of the week, including Friday openings until 9 p.m.

### Fayette

Patricia Seaman left Monday to return to Chicago, where she attends Englewood school of nursing, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Seaman.

### INLAND PORT

Although Pittsburgh, Penna., is only an inland river port, it is larger than most of the seaports of the United States and handles more water-borne freight than Philadelphia, San Francisco, or Los Angeles.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for all the lovely cards and gifts I received during my recent illness. I want to thank everyone who offered help and for the wonderful care I received while in the hospital. Thanks again from one who is really grateful.

Signed:

Mrs. Agnes Labby

## MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p.m.

### OAK

Last Times Tonite  
"State Secret"

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.  
Glynis Johns

Starts Friday at the Oak  
"FEDERAL AGENT AT  
LARGE"

Dorothy Patrick—Robert Rockwell

"THE FIGHTING  
VIGILANTES"

Al 'Lash' LaRue—Al 'Fuzzy' St. John

### CEDAR

Tonite thru Saturday  
"The Sleeping City"

Richard Conte—Coleen Gray

"The Savage Horde"

William Elliott

Adrian Booth

Last Show at 8:30 p.m.

**Check these THR-R-RIFTY FOODS for weekend economy**

You save and save on every item, and get top quality at the same time.

W. L. Norton  
Manager

# MANISTIQUE

Phone 155  
Daily Press Bldg.  
111 Cedar Street

## Aliens Required To File Reports

**Deadline Is 10 Days  
After January 1**

Aliens are required to report their current addresses to the commissioner of immigration and naturalization within 10 days after January 1, 1951, according to a bulletin received yesterday by G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk.

The bulletin, mailed by M. H. Powers, officer in charge of the immigration and naturalization office at Sault Ste. Marie, listed regulations governing the registration, and a sample registration card was included in the envelope.

The bulletin states that the Internal Security Act of 1950 provides that every alien who is required to register under the Alien Registration Act of 1940 and who is residing in the United States on January 1, 1951, and January 1 of any succeeding year, must report his current address to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization within 10 days of such date.

Aliens not required to register are those here on temporary permits who have not overstayed their time and students whose admission period has not expired and who have not violated any of the conditions of their admission.

Aliens whose naturalization has not been completed also are required to register.

Cards for making such registration reports are available at all post offices. When cards have been filled out they must be taken to a post office and handed to a postal clerk; cards must not be mailed, according to the official announcement.

## Gourmet's Cookbook Is Now Available At Manistique Library

Local lovers of fine food and unusual culinary delicacies will derive a thrill from reading the Gourmet's Cookbook, received Tuesday at the Manistique public library, it is announced by Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, librarian.

A large, beautifully bound book, with 781 pages of sharp, clear print and colorful illustrations, the text runs the gamut of the world's outstanding food dishes. Every food preparation to delight the epicure, from the most intriguing seafood dish to a taste-tantalizing salad, can be found in the book, the librarian said.

The Gourmet's Cookbook, published by Gourmet's magazine, is one of two books added to the library collection by three friends of the late Mrs. Gertrude Craver.



**HUSSEY-LAURION WEDDING**—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hussey are shown leaving St. Francis de Sales church following their marriage Wednesday, Dec. 27. Mrs. Hussey is the former Laura Mae Laurion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Laurion, of Manistique. Mr. Hussey is basketball coach in Manistique high school. (Photo by Lindereth)

## 4-H Leaders Meet Jan. 11

### Crafts And Sewing Program Scheduled

Schoolcraft county 4-H club leaders will meet at the Manistique town hall Thursday, January 11, for a crafts and sewing demonstration.

Mrs. Dorothy Erler, assistant state club leader from Marquette, will demonstrate and discuss construction methods in sewing. This is the second of a series of three meetings that have been arranged.

ed for the local club leaders. At the first meeting styles, trends, patterns, and materials were covered. A third meeting in March will deal with finishes for garments.

Leaders of craft projects will be given a demonstration on ceramics which will include the making of molds, shells, and casting. This material will be presented by Fred C. Bernhardt, district 4-H club agent.

### Actual War Scenes In Korea To Be Shown In Films On Friday Night

Two documentary films on the fighting in Korea will be shown at the American Legion hall Friday evening, starting at 9:30 o'clock it is announced.

The motion pictures, running about an hour, will show actual combat scenes taken at the front.

Members of the American Legion post and their guests are invited. All Legionnaires, in particular, are urged to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sobel and family spent New Year's day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaMothe, of the Soo. The LaMothe's are former residents of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dissinger and children, Linda and Michael, spent the Christmas vacation visiting with their mother and family. They returned New Year's day.

Carl Bergland and John Kendall spent the weekend visiting in Detroit.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles McQuay and daughter spent the weekend in Ladysmith, Wis., visiting with her father and other relatives.

Donald Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, 412 Arbutus avenue, has entered the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Underwood, of Cadillac, are visiting at the C. W. Jackson home, 412 Arbutus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson and sons, of Menominee, spent the weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, 412 Arbutus avenue.

Miss Marilyn Bredahl and David Engstrom have returned to East Lansing, where they attend MSC following a vacation visit at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Trombley and children have returned to Houghton, Mich., where Mr. Trombley attends Michigan Tech following a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trombley.

Miss Carol Hendrickson has returned to Mt. Vernon, Ia., where she attends Cornell college after spending the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hendrickson.

Miss Betty Anne Bredahl left Tuesday for Pontiac, Mich., where she teaches school after spending the vacation period with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Bredahl.

Cpl. Donald O. Bloomquist has returned to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., following a 15 day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist.

Edward Ottenhoff is leaving tonight for Ann Arbor to resume his studies at the University of Michigan after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ottenhoff.

Bernard C. Olson left Tuesday for East Lansing to resume his studies at MSC, following a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Olson.

## City Briefs

Pfc. Donald Green, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, has returned to Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Pfc. Chalmer Lafrenier left Wednesday for Denver, Colo., following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lafrenier. Previously he had been stationed at San Bernardino, Calif.

Miss Laverle Hinkson returned Sunday to Kalamazoo after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinkson, 226 North Houghton avenue. Miss Hinkson is employed in the office of the Upjohn pharmaceutical company in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carlson and son, Billy, of Detroit, and Mrs. Marie Carlson, of Grosse Pointe Farms, have returned to their homes after spending the holidays here with Mrs. Molly Wygal, 164 North Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith, of Houston, Texas, have returned to their home after spending the holiday season here at the George Smith home, 303 North Houghton avenue, and the Henry Baker home, 742 Garden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toennesen have returned from Topeka, Kansas, where they spent the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toennesen.

Mrs. C. W. Bretz has left for Charleston, West Virginia to spend three months visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Boomer.

Miss Marjorie Bretz has returned to Kalamazoo after visiting during the holidays here.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sobel and family spent New Year's day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaMothe, of the Soo. The LaMothe's are former residents of Manistique.

Carl Hendrickson has returned to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she is a Red Cross secretary, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hendrickson.

Mrs. Marie Oak is visiting in Chicago with relatives.

LeRoy Brown has returned to Green Bay where he is employed following a visit here with his aunt, Mrs. Irene Stewart.

James Stewart has returned to Marquette where he is a student at Northern Michigan College of Education after spending the holidays here.

Miss Gretchen Hult left Monday for Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where she attends Kingswood Cranbrook School, after a holiday visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. Hult.

Miss Marilyn Bredahl and David Engstrom have returned to East Lansing, where they attend MSC following a vacation visit at their homes.

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Tom Bolger  
Manager

# GLADSTONE

Phone 3741  
Rialto Bldg.

## Soo Line Agent Is Transferred

J. E. Trombley Will  
Go To Manitowoc

J. E. "Ed" Trombley, agent and acting yardmaster for the Soo Line railroad here for the past seven years, has accepted the position of agent at Manitowoc and will leave shortly after the middle of the month to assume his new post.

Trombley has been in the employ of the Soo Line since 1913 as telegraph operator and agent and has worked on the Winnipeg, Minnesota, M&D, Missouri River and Gladstone divisions.

He has worked at so many stations he cannot recount them all but among them are Bismarck, Thief River Falls, Valley City, Carrington, Bemidji, Superior, Shoreham and Gladstone. He came to Gladstone from Remer, Minn., on Feb. 21, 1944.

Trombley is a veteran of World War I and while here was active in civic, political and fraternal affairs. He is a member of the American Legion, the Lions club, the Gladstone Golf club which he served ably as president for several years and he is also president of the Upper Peninsula Soo Line Employees club.

Trombley's successor here has not been named as yet.

## Hit-Run Drivers Fined In Court

Napoleon LaComb, 305 S. 19th street, Escanaba, pleaded guilty in the court of Justice O. C. Estenson to a charge of leaving the scene of a property damage accident on New Year's Day and was fined \$5.00 and costs of prosecution.

The Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor of All Saints' Catholic church expressed his gratitude to the outgoing officers for their services during the past year.

The next meeting of the Guild is scheduled for Tuesday January 16, and is to be an evening gathering.

## Social

### Study Club

Mrs. H. G. Wescott will be hostess to the members of the Study Club on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 619 Michigan avenue.

"Michigan Manufacturing" will feature the roll call. Mrs. John Norton, jr., will give a review of the book, "The Art of Real Happiness" by Norman Vincent Peale.

### Coterie

Mrs. J. A. Hetrick and Mrs. Russell Hetrick will entertain the Coterie at their annual winter party on Tuesday afternoon at their home, 1116 Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Trombley and children have returned to Houghton, Mich., where Mr. Trombley attends Michigan Tech following a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trombley.

Luncheon will be served at one o'clock.

## Obituary

### MRS. ANNA HILLMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Hillman will be held Friday afternoon at 2 at the First Lutheran church, Gladstone, Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the Kelley funeral home.

It is now possible to contact 80 countries by telephone from almost any place in the U. S., the trans-oceanic telephone circuits on short waves making this practical.

## CAN YOU AFFORD To Have This Happen?



It's the havoc caused by an EXPLOSION!

An EXTENDED COVERAGE endorsement on your regular fire insurance policy will cover your property against loss by explosion, windstorm, hail, aircraft, etc.

Cost is extremely low, only 10c per hundred, annually, 25c per hundred for three years on dwellings. Correspondingly low rates on other risks.

We welcome inquiries.

**EMPSON  
INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Phone 4421 — 921 Delta Ave.

## Freckles And His Friends



WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU DON'T NEED TO JOIN THE FAIR FIGHTERS? PUMP YOU FULL OF HELIUM AND YOU COULD CARRY THE A-BOMB!

LET US NOT BE COARSE, MASTER LARD!

AND KINDLY DESIST FROM INVIDIOUS ALLUSIONS TO MY EMBONPOINT?

QUICK! A 3-LETTER WORD FOR EMBONPOINT?

P-O-T!

BRRRR!

BUT, BERTHA, WE'RE TO DINE AT CHARLEY'S! WHAT? BALDERDASH! NOT A FOUND IN YEARS! WHO EATS LIKE A HORSE?

WE'LL SIGN HIM UP YET!

14

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By Merrill Blosser

WELL,

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# Pacific Coast May Quit Rose Bowl Participation

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — (AP)—The officials of the Pacific Coast conference electrified the world of college football today by disclosing that it is seriously considering discontinuing or modifying its annual participation in the Rose bowl.

The conference will hold a special, unprecedented meeting "shortly after" the NCAA convention in Dallas next week to decide whether it will continue to participate in the New Year's day grid classic next year and in the years to come.

The startling decision, revolutionary in modern football history, was made for one simple reason, the Coast said.

College football, said President H. P. Everest of the Pacific Coast conference, is getting too big for its trousers.

## Must Relieve Tensions

"We must take steps to relieve the tensions, and this is the first step," were the words of the University of Washington professor. The pressure to win football games, as crystallized in any post-season bowl game is too much, said Prof. Everest, in effect, as he issued a formal statement adopted by the Coast conference.

He made it clear that the announcement was not final. The PCC may continue, modify or discontinue its present participation in the big game, but nothing will be decided until the special session at a site and date to be announced later following the NCAA meeting.

The coast attitude caught its own official family by surprise, as well as the Pasadena Tournament of Roses football committee.

**Schmidt In Dark**

Just 24 hours previously, the commissioners of the Big Ten and PCC, Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson and Victor O. Schmidt, spoke hopefully of a renewal of the expired five-year Rose bowl pact between the two loops. Schmidt said he was not aware of the events coming up.

The first the Tournament of Roses football committee knew of the turn of events came when sports writers told them that the PCC might secede from the bowl.

The Rose bowl committee, Chairman Lathrop K. Leishman, Bill Nichols, J. R. Biggar, Jr., and the overall president of the Tournament of Roses, L. Clifford Kenworthy, were stunned, surprised and shocked.

"We expect to whip this problem just as we have whipped other problems," said Leishman. "I fully expect that we will have a major attraction in Pasadena next New Year's day."

## Recognize Evils

Everest, after his formal statement, said the conference recognizes the evils of proselytizing and recruiting by alums, and appreciates the tremendous pressure placed on players and coaches that mounts as a post-season game approaches and is played.

The platoon system, spring practice, the expansion of regular season games from seven to nine and 10, all have combined to build up the "tensions" Everest enumerated.

The conference discussed the possibility of a postseason game between the Big Ten and the PCC immediately following the regular season. But whether the Rose bowl would be the site was not discussed.

PCC coaches here left the matter to the higher echelon to decide.

Coch Lynn O. Waldorf, whose California team was defeated by the Big Ten's Michigan team Jan. 1 by a 14-6 score in the fifth straight loss for the PCC to the Big Ten, did say:

"It is understandable that the coaches would be subjected to pressure but I do feel that there has been undue pressure put on the players."

## Wilt Is Awarded Sullivan Trophy

NEW YORK — (AP)—Fred Wilt, the FBI man who came out of retirement to run in the 1948 Olympic games, will receive the 1950 James E. Sullivan memorial trophy for amateur athletes.

The 29-year-old graduate of Indiana now running for the New York Athletic club is national outdoor 5,000-meter champion and an internationally-respected competitor at routes from a mile to 10,000 meters.

On the basis of 5-3-1 for first, second and third place, Wilt scored 1,197 points to beat out Joe Verdeur of Philadelphia, 1948 Olympic breast stroke champion and one of the world's outstanding swimmers.

Adolph Weinacker of Michigan State college placed sixth in the balloting.

## Stan Heath Joins Cleveland Browns

CLEVELAND — (AP)—Quarterback Stan Heath, once of the Green Bay Packers, has teamed up with the professional football champion Cleveland Browns, the team said today.

**CURLING MEET STARTS**

DETROIT — (AP)—The 65th International curling bontspiel gets underway today at the Detroit Curling club. The best curlers—132 of them—from the United States and Canada will open their four-day team competition.

## Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

There is none so dogmatic as a second-guessing sports writer. Like Braven Dyer of the Los Angeles Times, for instance.

Dyer's pride, like that of many other Californians, was deeply scratched when Michigan dumped the Cal Bears. Wrote Dyer:

"Coach Pappy Waldorf pulled a terrible boner when he failed to order a field goal in the first half. Most of us smarties upstairs nearly fell out of the press box when Pappy didn't order a three pointer on first down (near the half after Cal had a one-touchdown lead).

"If that situation didn't call for a field goal, then all I have ever learned about how to win football games is worthless. Nine points at the half could have won the game."

Perhaps Dyer would have called for a field goal attempt. But few coaches would have in that situation.

Cal had just scored one touchdown rather easily and was pushing Michigan all over the field with three fine runners biting off yardage in big chunks. There was little to indicate at the time that Cal would have any serious trouble getting that second touchdown—and several more the second half.

We'd be willing to bet our already-spent Christmas bonus that, if Cal had made the field goal and Michigan had made two touchdowns in the second half, Dyer would have been first to criticize Waldorf for kicking the field goal rather than going for the second touchdown.

It's easy to second-guess after the game is over.

There may be more justification to the question Dick Hyland, ex-Stanford grid star and coast sports writer, raises as to why Waldorf stuck with a seven-man, diamond defense in the second half.

The seven-diamond is a good defense against a running attack but weak against passes. It would seem logical, then, for Waldorf to have had an alternate defense ready when Michigan started cutting loose with passes. But he didn't and he fell with his diamond—or 1-2-1 defense.

But, undoubtedly, Waldorf had some reason for sticking with his defense. After all, it worked well in the first half.

At any rate, Waldorf can be justified if he is a little "down" for a few days. Anything a coach does in defeat is wrong! Why anyone wants to stay in the coaching racket is hard to understand.

## Leahy Sorry Irish Voted 'Top Flops'

SOUTH BEND — (AP)—Frank Leahy, whose 1950 Notre Dame football team was voted "flop" of the year, admitted today that "we didn't exactly set the world on fire."

"I'm sorry about the season and I'm sorry about that new title," the Irish coach said. "We seem to be extremists—either very high or very low. We'll simply try hard to do better in the future."

Leahy was commenting on an

## Rolfe Hasn't Signed Contract

DETROIT — (AP)—Red Rolfe has yet to sign his 1951 contract as manager of the Detroit Tigers and that doesn't mean he is a holdout.

Rolfe laughingly says that his selection as baseball manager of the year by the Sporting News has nothing to do with his contract situation.

His 1951 contract will be signed Jan. 16 when world series movies are shown to the Detroit Chapter of the Baseball Writers association. It will call for a substantial pay boost.

Rolfe was in his office yesterday discussing player contracts with General Manager Billy Evans. He said the contracts are scheduled to be dropped in the mail around Jan. 15.

**Stage Benefit Fight For Boxer Who Died**

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Percy Bassett who fought Sonny Ray West the night he was fatally injured, returns to the ring tonight for the first time since that bout. It's a benefit for West's widow.

Bassett, a Philadelphia boy, will meet Ted Davis of Hartford, Conn., in a ten-rounder.

Some of boxing's biggest names will be on hand.

Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion who last night defeated Freddie Beshore, and welterweight King Ray (Sugar) Robinson, will help out as referees.

**TOLEDO BEATS WAYNE**

DETROIT — Toledo's Rockets unleashed their vaunted power in the second half to blast Wayne's basketball team 58-42 here last night. The victory marked Toledo's 11th in 12th starts this season. Wayne now has a season record of four wins and three losses. Jack Freeman, Toledo forward, had scoring honors with 20 points.

**MURPHY FIGHTS**

DETROIT — An International Boxing club card here Jan. 17 will feature a bout between Irish Bob Murphy of San Diego, Calif., and Reuben Jones, light heavyweight from Norfolk, Va. Murphy boasts 36 knockouts in 43 fights.

**Rangers Finally Defeat Redwings**

(By the Associated Press)

It took half the National hockey league season, but the New York Rangers finally boasted a victory today over the Detroit Red Wings and neared a tie for third place in the standings.

The Rangers, who have been playing a fired-up game in recent weeks, ran up a 3-0 lead over Detroit last night at Madison Square garden. Then, after watching the Wings tie the score early in the final period, New York put on the heat and rammed two goals into the Detroit net to grab a tiring 5-3 decision before 8,265 fans.

The victory, with Edgar LaPrade leading the Ranger assault with one goal and two assists, gave New York 29 points and left them a single point back of Chicago, Montreal and Boston—all deadlocked in third place with 30 points each.

**CURLING MEET STARTS**

DETROIT — (AP)—The 65th International curling bontspiel gets underway today at the Detroit Curling club. The best curlers—132 of them—from the United States and Canada will open their four-day team competition.

## Louis Tops Charles, Says Kayoed Beshore

DETROIT — (AP)—Joe Louis' tremendous home town following argued vociferously today—in the wake of Joe's smashing victory over outclassed Freddie Beshore last night—that the old Brown Bomber is still the best heavyweight in the business.

Louis took another step up the comeback ladder by stopping Beshore handily in two minutes and 48 seconds of the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round.

Referee Johnny Weber halted the one-sided battle to save the bloodied Beshore, his left eye-lid badly cut and his nose battered, from further punishment.

**Remarkable Improvement**

Ex-champion Louis' many rooters—13,096 fans paid \$41,425 to see the scrap—pointed out that it took current champion Ezzard Charles 14 rounds to finish Be-

shore last August.

Nobody would deny that Beshore's crowding, wild-swinging tactics were tailor-made for Louis. But the experts were virtually unanimous in their belief that Louis showed remarkable improvement in disposing of the Harrisburgh, Pa., ex-sailor in such workmanlike fashion.

Joe's lethal right hand, seldom thrown in his losing battle with Charles last summer or in his most recent so-so bout with Cesar Brion, was powerful. It was equally effective in six-inch straight punches or in uppercuts. His famous left jab was sharp and shattering.

At the finish the 36-year-old Louis was unmarked and not even breathing heavily. His trim weight of 210½, testified to his good condition. This was nearly eight pounds less than he weighed for his post—"retirement" title fight with Charles.

## Needed Three Stitches

Beshore, 10 years younger than Louis and nearly 19 pounds lighter at 191½, had no quarrel with Weber's decision. Neither did his manager, Harry (Champ) Segal, who said he would have asked to have the fight stopped after the fourth round because of Beshore's cut eye.

Three stitches were required to mend the gash. Beshore sided with Louis' supporters in saying that the ex-champ is still a better fighter than Charles.

"Joe hits you square," Beshore said. "Charles just cuffs you."

International Boxing club officials said Louis' next fight would be Feb. 7 at Miami, Fla. The probable opponent is Johnny Holman of Chicago.

After the fight, Louis' followers threw a big party for him at a local hotel. There were hundreds of guests.

**STRIKE UP THE BAND!** — C. V. Whitney's Mahmoud celebrates his 18th birthday dancing a jig at his owner's farm hard by Lexington, Ky. Since his importation from England in 1940, the high-spirited fellow has maintained a top spot among the United States sires. Casey Jones, the Blue Grass' crack amateur photographer, a druggist by trade, took this unusual snapshot. (Photo from The Thoroughbred Record)

**Indians Play Tomorrow At Manistique**

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Emeralds will end their holiday rest here Friday night by taking on the powerful Newberry five.

Newberry, with victories over Negaunee, Munising and the Canadian Soo to its credit, is expected to provide rough going for Manistique. Coach Robert Hussey thinks the Luce county quintet really showed its power when it lost to top-rated Marquette by only five points.

Dick Burns and Don Quick, two of Hussey's fast forwards, suffered sprained ankles over the holidays, and it is doubtful either will see action Friday night. Quick injured his ankle skiing and Burns sprained his during holiday basketball practice.

Hussey reported today that he probably would start Jerry Anderson at forward with Bob St. John. Jerry Popper is slated for the pivot spot and Jim McNamara will go in at one of the guard positions. Either Hough or Reque will start at the other.

The varsity game is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Reserves of both schools will play a preliminary starting at 7 p. m.

## Bowling Notes

### Escanaba Delta League

Team standings:

Bark River Culvert, 4.

Eagles, 4.

Bark River Lions, 3.

Kiwanis, 1, 3.

Rotary, 1.

Kiwanis, 2, 1.

J. C. Penney, 0.

Delta Hardware, 0.

HTM—Bark River Culvert,

2533; HTG—Bark River Culvert,

881; HIM—Stan Ostman, 560;

HIG—Jim O'Donnell, 211.

High averages: Leo Brunelle,

177; Lawrence Beauchamp, 173;

Mel Nyquist, 169; Stan Johnson,

162; Don Nyquist, 162.

While the Spartans still were riding high, Coach Pete Newell had his fingers crossed. "I'll have a better idea of what kind of a team they are after the first defeat," he declared.

The feeling is that the Spartans might have been getting too cocky after their surprise successes at the start of the season. Their followers are glad that the setback came before the start of Western conference play.

The team is apt to work just a little bit harder now and, in the long run, the defeat by Princeton might have been the best thing that could have happened.

Saturday night's MSC-Princeton game furnished proof that

the officials don't see everything that happens on the floor.

In the last half Spartan guard Gordon Stauffer went down with a muscle cramp. He writhed and thrashed on the floor in agony while the play continued around him for nearly a minute.

## Grandelius Slighted?

The officials didn't notice the incident or call a time out until the howls from the fans nearly blasted the fieldhouse roof down on their heads.

The Spartans actually outscored Princeton, getting 18 field

goals from the floor to 16 for the Tigers. They were beaten from the free throw line as Princeton registered 20 shot goals to 10 for MSC.

## May Be Best Thing

While the Spartans still were riding high, Coach Pete Newell had his fingers crossed. "I'll have a better idea of what kind of a team they are after the first defeat," he declared

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NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of STATE BANK OF ESCANABA, Escanaba, Michigan, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business which may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking Room and Board Room at 1108 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan, on January 9, 1951, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon. The polls of the election will be open until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

C. R. WICKMAN,  
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C-Dec. 30-Jan. 2-4-6-8

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## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement, the death of our dear husband and father. We are grateful to Rev. James G. Wall, for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, to those who offered the use of their cars, and those who offered to have us remain with them.

MRS. JOHN WALLO,

ANNA WALLO,

FRANCIS WALLO,

ERNEST WALLO.

8524-4-1t

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father. We are very grateful to Rev. James G. Wall, for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, sent floral bouquets, doctored the use of their cars and in many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:

MRS. DELORES ERICKSON

## Life Span In Michigan Now Close to 70 Years

For the first time, a generation is being born in Michigan which might reasonably expect to live out its biblically-allotted three score and ten years, the Michigan Department of Health reports.

In a summary highlighting public health gains during the past fifty years, the department notes,

"In the year 1900, Michigan men were living an average of 53 years and Michigan women an average of 55 years."

"Then, and throughout the intervening years, Michigan's average length of life exceeded the national average by about two years. The national average life expectancy of a baby boy born at the half-century was 63 years and of a baby girl, 71 years. Michigan babies could expect to live even longer."

### Better Health

Prevention of communicable diseases and improvement in maternal, infant and child care, in sanitation, in nutrition, in reduction of health hazards in industry, and a better approach to the problems of chronic illness were cited by the department as being largely responsible for better health at the close of the first half of the 20th century.

"Half-century comparisons are dramatic," the department reports. "Where in 1900 there were 2,706 cases of diphtheria and 529 deaths from the disease, only 119 cases and 11 deaths were reported in 1949 and less than 75 cases in the first ten months of 1950."

"Where in 1900 there were 694 cases of smallpox and 9 deaths from the disease, there was no case of smallpox in 1949 or in the

first ten months of 1950.

### Fewer Babies Die

"While typhoid fever was responsible for 5,122 cases of illness and 869 deaths in 1900, it caused only 48 cases of illness and only one death in 1949. Scarlet fever, which killed 272 Michigan people in 1900, killed only 4 in 1949."

Reductions in infant and maternal deaths showed comparable advances. The department report said, "While one out of every seven babies born alive in 1900 died before they were a year old, in 1950, only one out of every 38 died during the first year.

"While one out of every 100 mothers giving birth to live babies died of causes related to childbirth at the beginning of the century, only one out of every 1,497 mothers died of causes related to childbirth at the close of the half-century."

### Longer Life Span

The department reported that five communicable diseases were among the ten leading causes of death in the state in 1900, while in 1950 only two communicable diseases—tuberculosis and pneumonia—remained as major causes of death.

Longer life span of Michigan people and the increase in diseases of later years gave particular significance to the adult health services of health departments, the report said, and more public health emphasis is being placed on programs for the early detection and early care of such diseases as cancer, diabetes and heart disease.

In summing up the public health needs in Michigan at the half-century, the Michigan Department

of Health urged more completely staffed and better financed local health departments; and broader public understanding and participation in health programs.

### Fall Fatal To Boy, 17, In Tennessee Cave

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP)—A fractured skull suffered in a cave exploring accident was fatal to Edward Donald Ball, Jr., 17.

Ball, son of the Tennessee Chief of Bureau for the Associated Press, fell Thursday into a 40-foot deep crevice five miles from the opening of Higginbotham cave near McMinnville.

Three fellow high school students were with him at the time. It was 17 hours before he could be removed from the winding, treacherous cavern.

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